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WHO WON?

Man Breaks Toe Fined After Fight with Mother in Law

POMFROY July 9—Clifford Patterson 30 of Portland a small settlement 15 miles from here is bemoaning a broken toe and a fine of $45 and costs today following an altercation with his mother in law

Patterson according to court witnesses drank too much and kicked his mother in law after stopping to remove his shoes He suffered a broken toe

Next he was arrested and then fined $45 and costs

SHIPS FAIL TO SIGHT FLIERS

But Good Weather Reports Cheer Observers of Yancey-Williams Hop

MAY BE FLYING HIGH

Airmen Do Not Carry Emergency Equipment in Event They're Forced Down

NEW YORK July 9—Although unsighted since they left Old Orchard Maine early yesterday Lewis A Yancey and Roger Williams flying the airplane "Pathfinder" were presumed to be still aloft and well along the way to Rome today

At 10 a m if still in the air the intrepid birdmen had been flying for approximately 20 hours and should be somewhere near the Azores

The fact that the fliers remain unsighted has caused no alarm in well informed aeronautical circle

It was pointed out to International News Service by Dr James H Kimball of the New York weather bureau that at 6,000 feet—at which height the pair planned to fly—it would be almost impossible for a ship to sight them

22 Ships on Route

It is highly probable however that the plane will be sighted when it touches the coast line of Europe

International News Service cables from Horta Azores and European cities indicated that 22 passenger and freight ships were moving along the southerly course which the fliers intended to follow

Yancey and Williams according to Dr Kimball were singularly fortunate in having strong tail winds for

WIVES CALM AS THEY AWAIT NEWS

NEW YORK July 9—With the fortitude that characterizes the wives of history making airmen Mrs Roger Q Williams and Mrs Lewis A Yancey, wives of the two aviators who are flying from the United States to Rome today calmly awaited for news of the progress of the Pellanca monoplane Pathfinder now roaring across the Atlantic

Mrs Williams at her home in Richmond Hill tuned in the radio and then engaged in a game of bridge with neighbors who visited her

INVESTIGATION OF CYCLE CRASH UNDER WAY

Officials Consider Possibility of Manslaughter Charge Against Smith

NOW IN HOSPITAL

Action Awaits Developments in Condition of Injured Youth

An investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fatal collision Saturday of a motorcycle with a freight train at the Pennsylvania crossing on North Main st which catapulted Albert Davis 18 of 555 Bowers st to his death and seriously injured William Smith 18, of 144 Scioto st is being made by County Prosecutor Alfred Bouthen and City Prosecutor Carter Patton

Although these officials have made no decision on possible action they indicated today that a manslaughter charge may be placed against Smith in the event it is proven that he was grossly negligent and careless in operating the cycle

Condition Serious

Smith is in a serious condition and will not be able to answer any charges for some time the officials discovered today A trial in municipal court in which Smith was to have faced a charge of careless operation of his two wheeled vehicle while riding on city streets the day prior to the fatal accident has been indefinitely postponed

He pleaded not guilty to this charge when arraigned in municipal court late Friday the day preceding the accident Saturday

Dr A A Stamer physician attending Smith said this morning that there is no possibility of saving the boys injured leg from amputation Smith was reported as having rested comfortably last night at City hospital and there is still a chance of his not recovering, hospital officials said

BANKS OF COUNTY TO COLLECT TAXES

Schedule for 10 Townships Is Announced by County Treasurer Messenger

Tax payments in the outlying districts of the county may be made at various village banks between July 18 and 26 it was stated today by County Treasurer James I Messenger

Tax bills for 10 townships in the county have been distributed to seven village banks by the treasurer

The following schedule has been announced by the treasurer

Claridon Scott and Tully township at the Caledonia bank July 23 24 and 25 Montgomery Grand and Bowling Green townships at the La Rue bank on July 23 and 24 and a the Campbell bank in LaRue on July 25 and 26 Salt Rock township at the Morral bank on July 25 and 26 Waldo township at the Waldo bank on July 18 and 19 Green Camp township at the Green Camp bank on July 18 and 19 Prospect township at the Prospect bank on July 24 25 and 26

Residents in other sections of the county will make their tax payments at the county treasury in the court house here

LATE NEWS

Heads Elks

LOS ANGELES Calif—Col Walter Pemberton Andrews of Atlanta Ga today was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in annual convention here He succeeds Murray Hulbert of New York City Atlantic City, N J was expected to be selected as the 1930 convention city

Takes $47,000

DOLORES COLO—An extensive manhunt was under way in southwestern Colorado today for a lone armed bandit who entered the Harris bank here this morning locked the cashier in a vault and escaped with $17,000 in currency and $30,000 in securities

Fight in Windsor

NEW YORK — The next heavyweight elimination bout will be fought in Windsor, Canada by Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling in September as the result of today's suspension of Schmeling by the New York State Athletic commission until the German Dempsey fulfills a disputed contract to box for Humbert Fusari in Brooklyn

KILLED IN BOAT

YOUNGSTOWN July 9—Clyde McGrew, 35 of Warren, was killed at Lake Milton late last night when a speed boat shot over the spillway and plunged 25 feet to the concrete paving below Leonard Anthony 18 also of Warren who was in the boat with McGrew, was not hurt.

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The Biggest Bank
We Are Sugar Eaters
Midsummer Boom
How Does France Do It?

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

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THE earth's surface is well explored Nobody has stood on top of Mount Everest Parts of the world have not been visited by white men but its surface is sufficiently well known

Next will come exploration of the earth's interior its inexhaustible heat power and mineral supplies exploration of the oceans bed of which a great deal was once in the sunlight and far up exploration of our atmosphere and the photosphere beyond the breathing point

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The Smithsonian Institute has discovered two bands of super oxygen a ring of ozone 18 to 31 miles above our head going around the earth

Ozone highly stimulating beneficial form of oxgen is formed by electrical discharges in thunderstorms

Doctors in days to come may send their patients up to the ozone belt

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A young German whose ideas were indorsed by the brilliant Einstein and other scientists has invented an airship that could take men up there It is planned to cross the Atlantic in about six hours travelling 40,000 feet up to escape resistance by the heavy lower atmosphere

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ON Sunday Lindbergh, having just flown across the continent with his wife, pressing a button in Los Angeles turned on a light in New York and the first Pennsylvania rail

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SOUTHERN CROSS AT ROM

ROME July 9—The world girdling plane Southern Cross which is flying from Australia to England by stages, landed here at 2 40 o'clock this afternoon

TAKES TO AIR

Mrs Alice Patterson Simpson daughter of J M Patterson and daughter in law of James Simpson Chicago merchant who has been winning attention for her flying feats has been licensed to pilot her own plane

OFFICERS HUNT MAN AND GIRL

Joe Cafagno, 35, Disappears with 14-Year-Old Companion

Sheriff's officials today were asked to locate Joe Cafagno 35 of 131 Uncapher av who disappeared from his home yesterday morning taking Marguerite Cockrell, 14 of 1000 West Center st with him

Cafagno according to members of his family was not seen here yesterday after he took his wife Mrs Anna Cafagno to the Marion Tobacco Co plant where she is employed He left Marion in a brown Dodge touring car

Goes to Hardin County

After leaving Marion Cafagno drove to the Hardin county Union swamps near Dola where Mr and Mrs P C Cockrell parents of the missing girl are employed Cafagno told them according to Cockrell that he was going to Columbus When Mr and Mrs Cockrell returned to their work after lunch Cafagno remained at the house with the Cockrell girl

Neighbors said that about an hour later Cafagno and the Cockrell girl drove away in the Dodge car It is thought by members of Cafagnos family that the pair headed west Cafagno formerly lived in the state of Washington and has many times stated that he would return there

Charge Expected Today

Preparations were being made today to broadcast the disappearance of the pair from Ohio radio stations Charges of desertion and non support were to be filed against Cafagno here today Cockrell planned to file a charge of abduction against him in the Hardin county courts

Cafagno was five feet 10½ inches tall and weighed about 180 pounds He has a scar on the left side of his face near the nose

The missing man had been employed at the Alloy Cast Steel plant here The day before he left he drew his pay from the company office The Cafagnos have two small children

ASHTABULA BUILDING FALLS, 30 ESCAPE

Old Style Wall Construction Blamed; Loss Estimated at $150,000

ASHTABULA July 9—Old style wall construction was blamed today by City Building Inspector C B Downs as the probable cause of the collapse of the 44 year-old three-story brick Crosby brothers building here into an adjoining building excavation

Thirty persons at work in the building escaped before the crash The building loss was estimated at $50,000 and the stock of the Mitchell Hardware Co which owned the building, at $100,000

BOY DROWNED IN UNION CO., HUNT FOR BODY

Richard Bell, 16, One of Six Ohioans Losing Lives in Water

PLUNGES OFF RAFT

Hundreds of Spectators Watch Diver's Efforts To Recover Victim

Richard Bell 16 year old son of Mr and Mrs Ivan Bell residing south west of Richwood was one of six persons to lose their lives in Ohio streams yesterday

More than 500 people were attracted to Rocky Hole stone quarry, five miles southwest of Richwood today where an expert diver recovered the body of young Bell who drowned when he dove off a raft in the quarry about 3 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon County officials neighbors and friends of the youth spent practically all night in an attempt to find the body, and efforts were made to procure a diver from Columbus and other surrounding towns

Diver Rabbit went down at 11 15 o'clock and after four attempts brought up the body at 12 55 o'clock

Details of Accident

The youth had just gone into the water and was floating on a raft in company with his younger brother John Russel Bell 11 Sewell Cameron and Merle Munnesmith 10 of Richwood He sank immediately after diving off the raft into about 30 feet of water His companions searched for the body for some time before going to Richwood for help

Young Bell attended the Richwood high school where he would have been a junior next year He was interested in scholastic affairs and entered a number of state contests last year He is survived by his parents and one brother

Three Girls Drowned

Three small girls Mary Cehak 6 Dorothy Hall 11 and Ruth Hall 8 were drowned in a small Trumbull county stream known as Yankee Run yesterday

The fifth death was recorded when Ernest Wash 10 stepped beyond his depth while wading in the Black River near Elyria

Sweltering heat which promises to reach a climax today drove thousands of persons to lakes and streams

At 11 30 o'clock this morning, the thermometer at the weather bureau at Columbus showed a temperature of 82 degrees Weathermen there said it would climb higher

Though the skies were cloudy and thunder storms were threatening the low clouds make the heat more uncomfortable observers declared The humidity was reported as intense

One youth was drowned and another narrowly escaped drowning when the canoe in which they were riding capsized in going over a small dam in the Miami river at West Carrollton near Dayton at noon today

William Luker 18 was drowned and his companion Jerry Van Pelt escaped that fate when persons who had been nearby rescued him

The two were engaged in a canoe race to Miamiville by

Cooler weather is promised for tonight

SHOTGUN ATTACK HALTS CHICKEN RAID

Wm. Criswell Surprises Two Men at Poultry House West of City

Two more alleged chicken thieves were lodged in county jail last night They are Tony McNeal colored of Marion, and Barney Davis a former Big Island township farm hand

McNeal and Davis were surprised last night by William Criswell of Big Island township as they were about to enter his hen house Criswell shot at the pair with a shot gun Davis was formerly employed on the Criswell farm

Man Surrenders

After Criswell fired McNeal surrendered Davis however, escaped in the darkness He was found hiding in an oats field later by Sheriff John J Francis who was called by Criswell

Charges have not yet been brought against the pair

The shooting of Davis last night adds another to the list of suspected chicken thieves who have been shot here in the recent months The other man was shot by Sheriff Francis when he attempted to escape arrest south of the city

Three other alleged chicken thieves were bound over to the grand jury in municipal court this morning They were arrested in connection with the theft of chickens near Caledonia

Untin Bowler Hops Off, Radio Messages Disclose

Crossing the Atlantic by short 100 mile hops by way of Greenland and Iceland Parker Kramer left Robert Gast center and Bob Wood are flying the huge amphibian below They hope to establish a new climate route to Europe

Ship, Bound from Chicago to Berlin, Takes Off Somewhere Near Great Whale; Believe Flight Was Delayed by Terrific Rain and Wind Storms

CHICAGO July 9—Apparently lost for 48 hours the Chicago to Berlin plane Untin Bowler today hopped off from an undetermined place somewhere between Great Whale on the lower tip of Hudsons Bay for Cap Chidley and Port Burwell according to a relayed radio message from the fliers received here today

Pilot Parker Cramer said All Okay but did not state the reason for the long delay

It was pointed out the fliers would have had to pass through terrific rain and wind storms and it is believed they waited two days until the disturbance cleared

ATTEMPTED JAIL DELIVERY HALTED

Sawed Bar Repaired Today; Sheriff Reports Finding Hack Saw Blades

An attempted jail break at the Marion county jail last week was revealed here today when welders were called to repair an iron bar in the cell block

Sheriff John J Francis stated today that the bar had been sawed some time last week A search made by officials after the saw of bar was discovered revealed a hack saw blade which had been concealed by prisoners

Six more blades were produced however when the sheriff informed the prisoners that unless they revealed other hiding places all prisoners would be kept locked in their cells

Even though the prisoners had succeeded in sawing their way through the iron fence they were far from freedom The hole only gave access to the rear section of the jail A stone wall still separated the men from the outside Little progress was made in digging through the wall when the discovery was made the sheriff stated today

ENTIRE SEABOARD IS HIT BY HEAT WAVE

Seven Deaths and Many Prostrations Reported in Eastern Cities

NEW YORK, July 9—Smothering heat enveloped New York City and the entire Atlantic seaboard area today, causing numerous prostrations and seven deaths

Thunder showers here this morning had no effect in alleviating suffering among the residents of crowded apartment buildings and tenement houses

At 10 o'clock this morning the weather bureau's thermometer on top of the Whitehall building was at 86 and indications were that the oppressive conditions would prevail for some time

In fact there was no prospect of substantial relief in the weather forecast before tomorrow even though thunder showers are forecast for tonight

The hot wave was general throughout the east and over a wide section of the south

PREPARE TO ISSUE CENTER ST. BONDS

Council Fixes Assessments for First Section of Street Improvement

Formal legislative steps necessary before bonds for the improvement can be issued are now being taken by city council to afford such funds for West Center st paving and sewer jobs between that st and the Hocking Valley railroad

This legislation was temporarily stopped when notes for the job were sold last year Last night an ordinance approving assessments on the *street was passed by council* the first of the final steps to complete the legislation

In the ordinance adopted last night the property owners share was set at $14 25 a front foot with $867 50 more amount for sewer taps on formerly advertised

It is understood that an amendment will be made at a future meeting to reduce the assessments as the estimated amount was not needed for this job This will probably be taken care of at the next regular meeting of city council

KING MAY UNDERGO ANOTHER OPERATION

Result of Unhealed Abscess Sinus in Right Side of His Chest

LONDON, July 9—King George may have to undergo another minor operation as the result of the unhealed abscess sinus in the right side of his chest It was reported this afternoon However he had a comfortable night

News that the kings health is not entirely satisfactory caused a nation wide surprise in view of the thanksgiving service held in Westminster Abbey on Sunday to render gratitude for the monarchs recovery from his long and dangerous illness of last winter

SCHILLING ACCEPTS

Only Two Places Unfilled on Hoover's Federal Farm Board

WASHINGTON, July 9—Only two places remained unfilled on President Hoover's new federal farm board today as a result of William F Schilling of Minnesota accepting the membership offered him as a representative of the dairying industry Schilling is president of the Twin City Milk Producers' association

It is believed the two remaining places will be filled this week, one going to a big wheat man and the other to a practical banker and business man conversant with the financial needs of the agricultural industry The first meeting of the board will be held July 15

TWO GIRLS NEAR DEATH

LANCASTER, July 9—Poison is slowly taking the lives of Miss Margaret Whyde, 17, Newark, and Miss Hazel Stoneburner, 23 of this city in a local hospital today Miss Whyde swallowed poison Thursday, she says, when she mistook it for aspirin Miss Stoneburner drank poison Sunday while despondent

BRITISH SUBS CRASH, 1 SUNK; 21 MEN DEAD

Collision Occurs Off St. David's Head in St George's Channel

LOST VESSEL SMALL

Most of Casualties Occur on H 47 When It Goes to Bottom

LONDON July 9— Twenty one officers and seamen are missing and are believed to be dead as the result of a collision of the British submarines H 47 and L 12 off St David's Head in St George's channel today when the H 47 was sunk

All hope that the men trapped in the collision would be saved has been given up First Lord of the Admiralty A V Alexander announced in the house of commons this afternoon

Alexander was uncertain as to the exact number of men aboard the H 47 but stated he thought the loss of life resulting from the accident would be about 21

The admiralty stated that both submarines were on the surface when the collision took place

The greatest loss of life was sustained by the H 47 which was one of the smallest and slowest submersibles in the British navy The L 12 was a 1,000 ton craft

According to the admiralty the only known survivors from the H 47 were Lieut R T Gardiner the commanding officer and the telegraph operator

It was officially announced the chief signal man of the L 12 was missing and an able seaman of the same craft was critically injured

Destroyer to Scene

The destroyer Thanet was ordered to the scene of the disaster from Plymouth

The H 47 was a submarine of approximately 500 tons and normally carried a crew of 22 It was built under the war emergency program and was launched in 1918

The L 12 was also taken the displacement of the H 47 Its normal crew was 46 men It likewise was built under the war emergency program and was launched in 1918

The H 47 was one of the smallest and slowest submarines in the navy, having a speed of only 13 knots

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RED CROSS CLASSES TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Jack Houghton Employed for Swimming and Life Saving School

After a delay of more than a week caused by the failure of an instructor to arrive here Red Cross swimming instruction classes are scheduled to begin at Crystal Lake Wednesday with Jack Houghton local member of the Red Cross life saving corps, in charge

Swimming lessons for beginners, and life saving methods and instructions for more advanced swimmers will be offered in the classes Houghton has announced

Morning and afternoon classes will be conducted according to the demand, Houghton has said Lessons will be given during July and through August If there are a sufficient number of students

Red Cross officials who are sponsoring the instruction free here are urging all prospective students to register with Houghton at the park immediately

Buttons and emblems will be given as the students progress, the final instruction being along life saving lines There are several graduates of the life saving courses here who received their instruction two years ago

No entrance fee to Crystal lake will be charged children whose parents are unable to pay the regular charge, Red Cross officials say

2 WORKERS KILLED

Five Others In Critical Condition, Ladle of Molten Steel Drops

CLEVELAND, July 9—Trapped when a 15 ton ladle of molten steel dropped five feet to the floor of the American Steel & Wire Co mill here, two steel workers were dead and five others were in a hospital in a critical condition today

Arthur Fagan 42 foreman and Louis Veverka 41 died a few hours after the accident late yesterday. Hospital attaches feared that one or two of the other five may die They were James Wobley 45, John Kahoun, 24, Joseph Kwasny 40, Frank Spec 38 and John Wilke 53

They were working near a huge crane used in pouring molten metal into pig iron forms. A bolt snapped, permitting the ladle to fall

Asks $50,000 To Build Prison Farm Dormitory

COLUMBUS, July 9—An allotment of $50,000 for the construction of a dormitory at the Grafton prison farm, part of the Mansfield reformatory, was asked by Welfare Director Hal H. Griswold from the state board of control here today

The dormitory it is planned, would care for about 300 inmates

Director Griswold stated that not only is the Mansfield institution crowded to capacity, but that the added dormitory, for which the money would be used, would supply enough additional help at the Grafton farm to materially increase farm products used by the reformatory.

New Currency To Be Out Wednesday; Marion Banks Await First Shipment

THE new sized paper currency will be good money Wednesday That is if one can get it

At noon today there was none of the new money in the city Orders have been issued by the treasury department, however, for the distribution of the new currency Wednesday

The first shipment of the new currency to Marion banks is expected to amount to about $30,000 Local bankers stated today that the process of replacing the old bills with new would be a lengthy process, as only a small amount of the new money is available at present.

Ogden L Mills, under secretary of the treasury, stated in news dispatches today that about four months would be required to effect the change from the old currency to the new. Mills estimates that about $5,000,000,000 worth of the old bills are in circulation This amount is in about 900,000,000 pieces

Counterfeiting and raising of the new bills will be difficult, Mills believes

All local banks have orders for certain amounts of the new currency Several bank officials stated that the first shipment was expected Wednesday.

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ASSESSMENTS FIXED FOR STREET WORK

Clerk To Publish Rates on Prospect St. and Powhatan St. Improvements

City Clerk S. H. Keller was authorized by the council last night to publish notice that assessments for the improvement of South Prospect st. from Edgewood dr. to the south corporation line by resurfacing, are now on file with him. The assessments amount to $2.74 a lineal foot for the property abutting on the improvement.

A similar resolution for publication of assessments for Powhatan st., which amount to $1.87 a lineal foot for concrete curbs and gutters, was also authorized in a resolution adopted last night.

REVIVAL CLOSES

Nine Accessions to Church Features Religious Service

BEECH, July 9—Nine new members were received into the church during the revival services which closed Sunday night at the Salem Evangelical church, of which the Rev. J. E. Campbell is pastor.

The Rev. C. A. Fisher, Marion, Ind., preached at each service and music for the series was under the direction of D. L. Mooly and Leland Fisher, of Columbus.

Dinner at Marseilles Honors Marion Woman

MARSEILLES, July 9—Mrs. Sybil Smith entertained at a birthday dinner Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Detwiler, of Marion. A two-course dinner was served to Mrs. Itylena Atkinson, Mrs. Mary Kennedy and daughter, Doris, and son, Norville, Mrs. Frank Burkey, Mrs. M. L. Essex and daughter, Gisla Madge, Mary, Sybil, Dick Detwiler, Mrs. Edith Detwiler and Henry Williams, of Marion, and Mrs. Sybil Smith and S. A. Essex.

Ritzy Rosalie

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ROSALIE'S mind is on last night's party and she is finding it dreadfully tiresome to take her morning exercise. Her half-hearted attempts to swing her Indian clubs are made easier by her gingham trouser blouse which is serving as an exercise suit. When she dons the rest of her cotton sport suit it will be just a blouse. But when she arrives at the dancing academy to take her lesson it will become a practice suit, minus skirt and jacket. Accommodating, isn't it? And it's just one of several types of pantie, trouser or chemise blouses designed for wear with suits.

Mayor's Office Report Last Month's Receipts

Receipts of the office of Mayor Emery Murphy during June totalled $59.25, according to a report filed with council last night by City Clerk S. H. Keller.

The largest amount was taken in for building permits, this source netting $37. Licenses for peddlers, and various other rights, totalled $20; licenses for moving picture theater projectionists amounted to $18 while applications for the same license brought receipts of $4.50. Registrations netting $2.75 complete the receipts.

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Francis Echten has been associated with The Royal Opera of Hungary during his entire 40 years as beauty specialist in Budapest. He and his son attend the stars of the opera every day.

"WHENEVER I give a treatment in my salon," says Francis Echten, of Budapest, "I add the advice to cleanse the skin twice daily with Palmolive Soap!"

The advice is particularly interesting because both Echten and his son are distinguished in coiffure and complexion care. Francis Echten holds a diploma as Professor of Beautifying, Hungary; Akademie de Damenfrieier Kunst, Vienna; Establissements Chabrier, Paris. He has won three awards in competitions, two medals of gold and one of silver.

All European experts agree

Throughout Middle Europe and the Continent, beauty specialists are unanimous in their recommendation of Palmolive Soap.

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Buy Your Airline Now
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Right now is the best time to buy your radio. You'll avoid the Fall rush, you'll get better attention, and you'll save on our low pre-season price.

This Airline Console is actually priced lower than most table models will cost next Fall. It brings you every important recent radio improvement in an exquisitely beautiful walnut cabinet. Its superbly clear tone, its consistently perfect performance won national recognition as the greatest radio value of last season.

7 Tubes
Magnetic Speaker

Now It's the Greatest Value Ever . . At

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Rayon Pajamas $1.98
Rayon Gowns $1.98
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For All Summer Wear AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

Silk Crepe—Yard $1.39
Printed Tub Silk—Yard 79c
Plain Crepe de Chine—Yard 89c

See Our Complete Stock.

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To Meet Summer Needs AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

Fast Color Prints—Yard 25c
Rayon Gingham—Yard 23c
Colored Voiles—Yard 43c

See Our Complete Stock

Favorites for Mid-Summer Wear

Silk Frocks

At Clearance Prices

$3.95

With the mid-summer season at its height, there will be need for a few more sport, business and dress frocks to be had so attractively reduced for immediate clearance. Flat crepes, prints, chiffons, light sport fabrics and georgettes offer a delightfully varied selection.

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$5.95 to $9.75

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9x12 Ward-o-leum Rugs

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A becoming and harmonizing background for any room in your home. So easily cleaned — stainproof; waterproof! Choice of blue or tan shades.

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Priced at **95c** Ages 2 to 8.

Mothers may buy these suits in quantities and find every one of them of splendid, uniform quality. Printed waists have belted solid colored pants—to give a "grown up" appearance to the tiny junior.

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Pastel fast colors; pure Linen; hemmed, 44 in. sq. 89c

Table Cloths

Floral patterns of sturdy white cotton damask with lustrous mercerized finish, 55x55 ..... 95c

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A 3-Piece Set of Lloyd-Loom Woven Fibre Furniture

Very Special At **$46.95**

Large Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair

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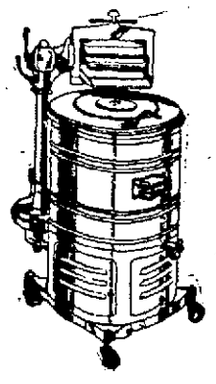

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Glass Bowls and Measuring Cup

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k the whole meal at one time.

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gallon capacity.

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MARION, OHIO

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, preceded by local thundershowers late this afternoon or tonight in south portions. Cooler tonight.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	83
Last night's low	67
Weather	Partly cloudy

One Year Ago Today

High	90
Low	71

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Phoenix, 102; El Paso, 98, Washington, 96.

Today's low: Yellowstone, 38, Sheridan, 40; Calgary, 40

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	74	92
Boston	72	80
Buffalo	70	70
Chicago	70	86
Cincinnati	74	86
Cleveland	70	78
Columbus	75	86
Denver	52	56
Detroit	74	84
El Paso	72	98
Kansas City	66	86
Los Angeles	64	74
Miami	80	82
New Orleans	76	90
New York	76	90
Pittsburgh	74	86
Portland Ore	60	92
St. Louis	70	92
San Francisco	56	68
Tampa	76	90
Washington, D. C.	78	96

ROUMANIA IS QUIET, MANIU IN CONTROL

Plotters Desired To Have Carol Return; Rigid Censorship Is Imposed

VIENNA, July 9 Roumania is quiet following the discovery of a military plot against the Maniu government in which more than 200 army officers have been arrested, said advices from Bucharest this afternoon.

Premier Julio Maniu apparently has the situation under control.

Indications are growing that the plotters desired the return of former Crown Prince Carol, who has been living in France in voluntary exile since his love affairs compelled him to relinquish his right of succession.

Dowager Queen Marie, who has been visiting at Veldes, announced her intention of returning at once to Bucharest.

Both the Roumanian council of regents and the cabinet of Premier Maniu were in session throughout the night.

A rigid censorship has been imposed upon the Roumanian press. Several newspapers that published details of the conspiracy were suppressed.

Despite the usual government denials, it is learned from a reliable source that the plot had many ramifications.

500 ENTERTAINED

"Night on the Farm" Draws Large Crowd at Crystal Lake Park

"A Night on the Farm," novelty dance entertainment given last night at Crystal Lake Park pavilion for the first time in Marion, attracted approximately 500 persons, Fred B Scherff, park manager, said today.

Distribution of livestock as surprise gifts to the guests was an amusing feature of the program. The gifts included a lamb, pigs, pigeons, chickens, guinea pig guinea hen, goose, canary, a dog, rabbit and a white rat.

A similar program, on a more elaborate scale, will be held next Monday night, Scherff announced today.

Music last night was furnished by Jack Cooper and his 12 Happy Harmony Boys, who will be at the park the next two weeks.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

IN ONE STRETCH, TOO

Maud—I'll say this for Ted's dancin'—'e do keep good time"

Bert—(Ted's rival) So 'e ought. 'E's just done five years of it.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

On Sale From 8 to 12 Only

Last Wednesday morning we shattered all records for Volume and for Values. For tomorrow morning we will offer values so extraordinary that hundreds and hundreds of thrifty shoppers will be here when the doors open at 8 o'clock to help us break last week's record. We Close Tomorrow at Noon.

Any Child's Coat in the Store $5.00
Formerly sold to $12.50. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Kasha, twills, tweeds, fancy mixtures.

Ensembles for Girls and Misses $1.95
Sizes 6 to 15 years, in assorted materials and colors. Jacket and dress, till noon at $1.95.

Table of Garments 50c
All wool slipover sweaters for misses and women 50c
A few children's skirts 50c
$1.95 Tailored waists 50c
White and blue middies 50c
Blue middy skirts 50c
Girls' $1.00 Wash dresses 50c

8 Girls' Raincoats....$2.00
Mostly black. Best quality suede lined leatherette.

Up to $1.95 Girls' Wash Dresses $1.00
All sizes 6 to 14 years. Washable percales of a fine quality, full cut, well made.

$2.00 and $3.00 Items $1.00
All wool skirts $1.00
All wool sweaters $1.00
Girls' Blazer Jackets $1.00
All $1.25 Bathing Shoes $1.00
All 59c and 65c Bathing Caps, TWO for $1.00
Women's $2.95 Sweaters $1.00
A few misses wool skirts $1.00

Girls' Silk Dresses $3.95
Ensembles, plain silks, plaid silks, checks, ideal for school wear. Some sold up to $10.00.

Third Floor Specials for Wednesday Morning

French Marquisette Curtain Panels—Each 50c
300 extra quality French Marquisette Curtain Panels, 36 in. wide, and 2½ yards long, finished with silk boulton fringe.

Fancy Drapery Cretonne, yard 19c
A splendid quality for porch furniture coverings.

Wednesday Morning Lamp Sale 89c
25 assorted wrought iron bridge lamps and fancy boudoir lamps, complete with shades, at 89c each.

Mottled Axminster Rugs $2.19
27x54 in. full sized mottled axminster rugs, at this exceptional four-hour price of $2.19.

Marquisette Criss Cross Curtains, pair ... $1.98
Regular $3.00 values in Paint de Spret marquisette ruffled criss cross curtains complete with valances and tie backs to match at $1.98 pair.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, pair 98c
Dotted ruffled marquisette in red, rose, and gold dots.

Washable Yarn Bath Rugs 69c
27x54 in. size, extra special for Wednesday morning.

Silk Frocks That Women Will Buy on Sight at - - - $5.00
Yes, and they'll pick out two, three and more when they see these marvelous values. No end to the pretty models. White and colors. Sleeveless, cap sleeves, long sleeves. A dozen popular silken weaves. Sizes 13 and up to 50. Some were $7.50; others $9.85, a few were $15.00.

100 Dresses That Were $15 and $19.50, Till Noon - - - - $9.85
All sizes 13 to 60, sleeveless or long sleeves, prints or plain.

Very Fine Frocks Down to $15.00
Actually sold up to $29.50. Ensembles including jackets of transparent velvet, prints, and plain weaves. Sizes 13 to 60.

New Group Coats Wednesday Morning $15.00
Not Half Price, but most of them are One-Fourth to One-Third the original selling prices. Black and colors.

Best Coats That We Have Ever Sold $25.00
Dress coats, travel coats, silk coats, velvet coats, black, blue, tan and grey, sizes 16 to 54½.

Brookwell Famous $1 Silk Hosiery 79c Pr.
All the new summer colors are in this group. Choice of either the popular hare leg chiffons in six colors or service weights in 20 colors at the Wednesday morning price of 79c.

Two Exceptional Values in Our Silk Undewear Department for Wednesday Morning

--at 49c
240 garments, values to $1.00. Bloomers, stepins, combinations, shorts and vests, all are new styles and dainty colors. Some are lace trimmed, others tailored. A special purchase makes this unusual value possible.

--at 97c
The most attractive underwear we have offered this season at the price. Values from $1.50 to $2.50. Out size slips, bloomers and stepins, and smart, chic, regular size undergarments of all kinds. In the lot are many lace trimmed and hand made applique.

Wednesday Morning Sale of Corsets-Corselettes-Girdles
Values Up to $5.00 on Sale Till Noon Only $2.00
Stripe silk brocade with elastic inserts, also light weight swami cloth corselettes, all are fresh and new, sizes 27 to 46. Flesh color only.

Wednesday Morning Clearance Group of Millinery at $1.00
Scores and scores of hats from our regular lines of values up to $5.00 are grouped on special tables for a quick Wednesday morning clean-up at $1.00.

Wednesday Morning SILK SALE
on Sale till noon only at 93c Yd.
The greatest silk values of them all. Twelve hundred yards go on sale Wednesday till noon at EVEN LESS THAN HALF PRICE. Included in this great four-hour sale are:

Printed All Silk Flat Crepes 40 in. wide, all new patterns
Printed Celanese .....
Printed Tub Silks .....
Stripe and Check Pongees ..
Plain and Honan Pongees..
Our better Silk Satins ....
Choose till noon at only 93c

Wednesday Morning Remnant Sale of Wash Fabrics
2½ to 5 Yard Pieces—Values from 39c to 50c. Your choice at ..... 19c Yd.
Dimities, broadcloths, batistes, voiles, year round zephyrs, all this year's newest designs, every piece guaranteed fast color. Be on hand early for the choicest pieces.

Domestic Specials For a Half Day Sale

$1.10 Bleached Sheets, 81x100 in., torn hem	94c
29c All Linen Dish Towels, fancy striped pattern, hemstitched hem	18c
15c hand size fancy Turkish towels	9c
10c Turkish wash cloths, large size ..... 4 for	25c
25c Stephens all linen crash, quality 1', colored border	17c
$2.50 Hemlokle bed spreads, large double bed size	$1.79

Sale of Picture Frames 75c
Easel style in grey and gold finish, sizes 6x8 up to 8x10.

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs 15c
White corded border, ¼ in. hem. Till noon only at 15c each.

Up to $2.00 Silver Pieces 75c
One clearance group of silver pieces such as olive forks, berry spoons, lemon forks, etc. Values to $2.00 at 75c.

Just Received Another Shipment of Those Extra
High Grade Card Tables

on Sale till noon at only $1.00
They'll sell out in a hurry Wednesday morning at this special price. Moire padded waterproof top, folding legs, latch securely, stands rigid, assorted colors. Limit one to a customer. No telephone orders. Go on sale promptly at 8 o'clock.

Wrought Iron Flower Bowls and Aquariams.. $1.00
Beautiful twisted wrought iron stands with fancy glass bowl, splendid either for fish or for flowers, special at $1.00.

Fems Sanitary Napkins 12 to a box. 2 Boxes for 49c

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 Cakes for 50c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ye Family Reunions

New Officers, Programs and Guests

Editor's Note—The Star is especially pleased to receive reports of family reunions in its district. We suggest you make these reports brief, listing scene of reunion, new officers, the program of the day, guests, and the date and place of next year's outing.

Wooley

The eighth annual reunion of the Wooley descendants was held July Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wooley, with an attendance of 88. A basket dinner was enjoyed by residents of Alton, Pa., Los Angeles, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Bellcenter, Bellefontaine, West Liberty, Caledonia, Brookville, Bluffton, Willard, Kenton, Lafue, Marion, West Mansfield and Indianapolis. The reunion next year will be held at the same place on the same date.

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Brugler-Oglesbee

More than 100 attended the Brugler-Oglesbee reunion held at the Brugler Grove in Big Springs, Sunday. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon followed by a program which was presented at the church. Arthur Oglesbee, of Carey, president, was in charge of the business meeting during which the annual election of officers was held. Officers reelected were: president, Arthur Oglesbee; vice president, Frank Brugler; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Oglesbee; treasurer Lillian Watkins.

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Hanna

The annual reunion of the Hanna families was held, Saturday, at the home of F. M. Griffith north of Tiro on Bucyrus road. There were 60 members of the family in attendance. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the 1930 reunion to be held at the same place: president, Frank Hanna, of Canton; secretary, Mabel Hanna, and treasurer, Frank Dickson, both of Tiro. The next reunion will be held, Saturday June 30, 1930.

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James

The third annual reunion of the James family was held at Walter's lake July 4. Those present were J. K. James and family, Enos Renner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kunkel, of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Neal James, Earl James and family, Carl James and family, Harry Brown and family, all of Mt. Gilead; M. G. James and family and Mr. Donald Ritter, of Bucyrus; Morris Hicks, of Fredericktown; Arle Bigley and Mrs. Alta Gorman, of Marion; Misses Martha and Elsie Campbell, of Bucyrus; Lenora, Blanch Louise, and Cloyd Palzer, Mansfield; Mrs. Dwight Kunkle and Mrs. Earl James were appointed as a committee for next year to provide entertainment. Mrs. M. G. James was appointed secretary.

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Schaber

The fourth annual reunion of the Schaber family was held at Garfield park, Sunday. Approximately 45 enjoyed a cafeteria dinner at the noon hour.

During the business meeting election of officers took place. Those chosen to hold office for the coming year were: Charles Schaber, president; John Meinhart, vice president; Ruth Lester, secretary, and Mrs. H. Zimmerman, treasurer. The president appointed the following committees for next year: program, Mrs. Hayman, Miss Hazel Schaber and Mrs. Edna Zachman; entertainment, Fay Wittbolsiger, Edmund Zachman and John Meinhart.

As a part of the program during the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zachman and daughter Esther entertained with several musical numbers.

Another reunion will be held next year in July.

IVERS & POND PIANOS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldauf and son, Elvin and daughter, Hazel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Clark, LaRue.

Mrs. E. W. January and sons, Richard and Donald are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and family, of Polk, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger, Centersburg.

Kenneth Ault, Marion, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Underwood and family, Marion, were visitors of Mrs. Adaline Klinefelter and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Klinefelter, Marion, called Friday at the home of Mrs. Adaline Klinefelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Garber, Galion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney.

City Budget Hearing Scheduled for July 18

City council adjourned last night to meet again on July 18 to approve the tentative 1930 budget for the city, which has recently been completed by the finance committee.

Public hearing for the budget will be held on July 18, as required by law.

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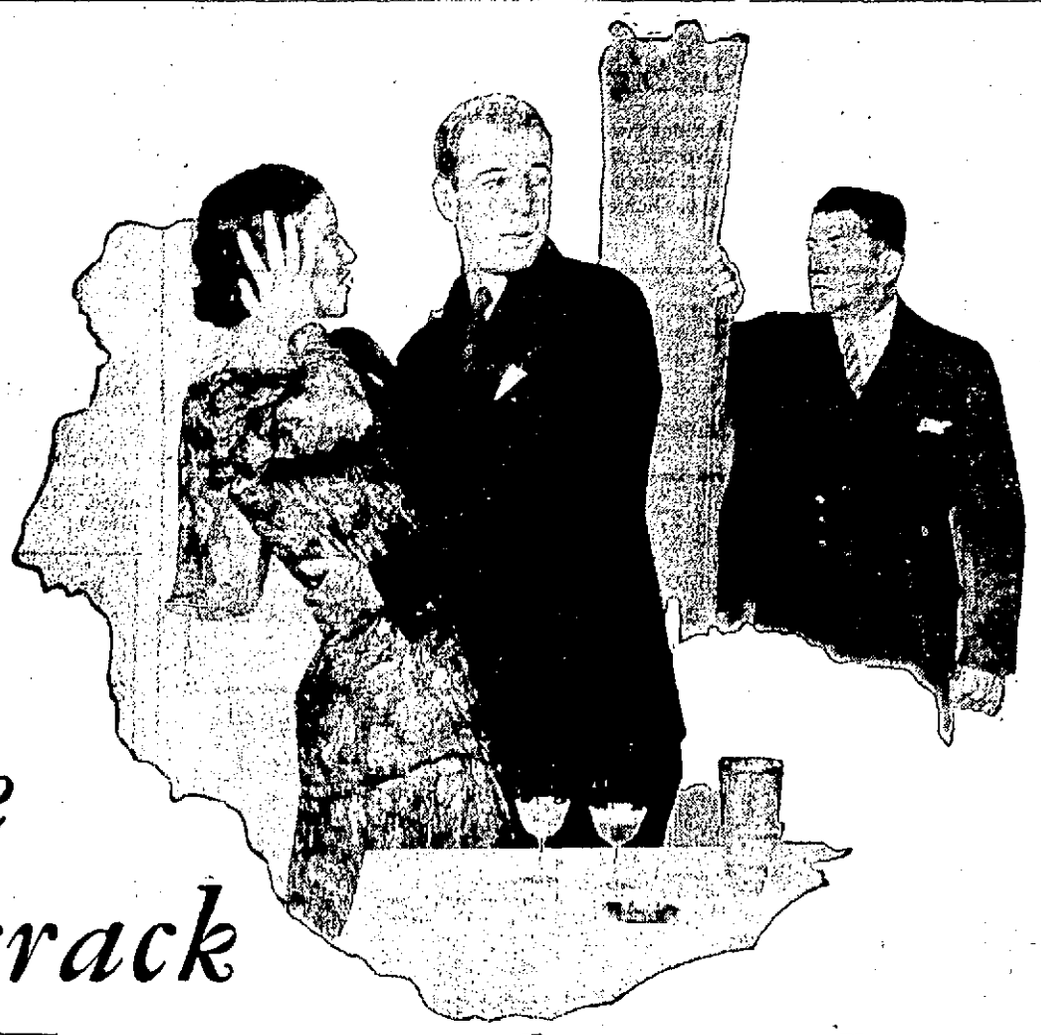

"Like the crack of a whip I heard my husband's voice"

YOUNG, beautiful, lonely—was it her fault that her heart-hunger yielded at last to Tom's persistent plea? And was she to blame if his honest, blundering caresses left her cold almost before their wedding bells had ceased to echo?

Loveless the dreary days dragged on—dragged into years of yearning—endless years—empty save for the awful agony of her cheated womanhood.

And then *he* came—brilliant, gay, handsome as a young god—what dread destiny brought Jack Thompson out of nowhere to live in the cottage next door?

Every minute of the day, her soul seemed to cry out for him; she yearned to feel his arms crushing her, to hear his tender message of affection.

Bravely she battled with Desire that seemed to sear her very soul—fiercely she struggled against the resistless lure of Nature—woman-Nature—*mate for a mate!* Then—the inevitable—a night of glamorous gayety—a night of light laughter—of breathless jazz—of wine that sang in her veins like hot, impassioned blood—and through it all loomed Jack—ever near, ever masterful—ever *her man!*

Before she knew what had happened, she felt herself swept into his embrace, felt his lips seek hers. Then, like the crack of a whip, her husband's voice—

But you must read in her own words of the amazing events that followed, of the price she was to pay for her madness, of the mad twist her life was to take. What could she do? What would you have done? Read Jennie's true story, "How Could a Woman Resist?"—a drama-packed tale that holds you breathless to the very last line—together with 14 other unforgettable stories from real life, and many fascinating features—all in August True Story Magazine—just out—be sure to get your copy today.

High Lights and Special Features in August TRUE STORY

Would You Be Beautiful?
By BERNARR MACFADDEN
True Story's famous editor reveals how every girl can achieve charm and brilliance—how she can bring love, romance, happiness more easily within her reach.

The Wages of Sin
Slowly, through a bit of gossip here, and a bit of gossip there, it dawned upon me that he had made me a marked woman. How could I fight his evil tongue?

Rebels against Life
We thought we were broad-minded in defying the conventions of society. Why should free modern spirits live according to age-old moral laws? Recklessly we embraced our own mad standards and found . . .

He married the "hired girl", then took to drink
For a while they were happy, until Satan began to rouse the brute within him—then one night he and that other woman . . .

Should he kill for love?
An ex-crook falls in love with society's haughtiest debutante. With all the world at her feet, she encourages his suit. Then suddenly he is blocked by a rival who threatens exposure . . . the son of the man he had robbed. Underworld instincts prompt him to . . .

She got her man, but . . .
Her pretty wiles snared a wedding ring. What was the revelation which made her triumph so shortlived?

Special Features
$3,000 in prizes for true stories—$2,500 for true story outlines—Home Problems Forum—Stranger than Fiction—Mirror of Beauty—Laughs from Life.

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THESE notable July Apparel Sales are affording many misses and women the most unusual opportunities to purchase New Summer Dresses at prices which mean considerable savings. Prints, plain pastel colors, chiffons, sleeveless types. Ensembles—most any style you might desire is to be chosen. EVERY DRESS HAS BEEN REDUCED—and many of our Better Dresses are now $19.75.

Every Spring Coat Reduced
Out they go—our Spring coats—reduced to $15 and $25—and the exclusive one-of-a-kind Coats are likewise lowered in price.

One Group Wash Dresses—$2.98
Many $4.98 and $5.98 Cotton Wash Dresses are included at this price of $2.98. Prints and plain colors in broadcloths, etc.

Uhler-Phillips—2d Floor

A Demonstration
Wave-to-sta
A Special Representative of This Marion Made Product Will Explain This New Discovery For the Hair To You Tomorrow Morning

COMER'S Wavetosta—a new discovery for the hair—which gives the hair a natural wavy and silky appearance. Checks dandruff. Removes surplus oil—and promotes growth. Come in tomorrow morning and hear more about it.

Main Floor

WEDNESDAY MORNING—
THE BARGAIN BASEMENT
SILK DRESSES
Which Have Been Reduced To $1.95

JUST about 50 Silk Foulard and plain Silk Dresses (formerly marked at $5 and $7.95) to be sold out tomorrow at $1.95. Broken size range but included will be some larger sizes. BE HERE EARLY—they'll not last long.

—Downstairs Store

Our Storewide
JULY CLEARANCE
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Kentuckian Fires Seven Shots Into Parent's Body After Garage Quarrel

COVINGTON, Ky, July 9 — Arthur Apple 27 shot and killed his 64 year old father George Apple, on the streets here yesterday following an argument over the possession of a garage

Witnesses told police today that the son after felling his father with one shot stood over the body and pumped six more bullets into it

The elder man it was declared had argued with his son over possession of a garage and the quarrel culminated when the father had his son's auto removed from it

Arthur following the shooting immediately surrendered to police

SNOOK DEFENSE TO SEEK TRIAL DELAY

Motion Will Be Filed Before Judge Scarlett, Probably Wednesday

COLUMBUS July 9—A motion requesting that the trial of Dr James H Snook confessed co ed killer which is scheduled to start July 22 be postponed will be filed before Judge Henry L Scarlett in criminal court here sometime this week, probably tomorrow it was learned here today

Meanwhile, Dr Snook former university instructor who has admitted slaying Miss Theora Hix 24 year old student at Ohio State university here is held without bond in the county jail

Judge Scarlett announced that he would hear the motion the day after it is filed

County Prosecutor John J Chester Jr stated he would oppose any move to delay the trial

Move To Bring Peace in New Orleans Strike

NEW ORLEANS La July 9 — Terrorism that has marked the strike of street car employes today was displaced by quiet maneuvers for settlement of the dispute between the union and the New Orleans Public Service Inc

Even minor disturbances were few and far between today and violence which thus far has claimed two lives and resulted in widespread sabotage appeared to be temporarily at least at an end

Mother Confesses She Set Fire to Infant

LOS ANGELES July 9—Touching a match to the clothing of her 8 month old baby in a carriage in the yard Mrs Josephine Valenti entered her home and chatted with her mother in law while the infant burned to death according to her confession in possession of police today

We were so poor said Mrs Valenti that I couldn't afford to send the baby to a nursery while I worked I thought it was the best way out of the difficulty

16 TO ATLANTA

Mansfield and Akron Men To Start Long Terms

CLEVELAND July 9 Sixteen federal prisoners started for the federal penitentiary at Atlanta in a special car today They were in the custody of United States Marshal George Stauffer and deputies

Among the prisoners was Hugo Ohly of Mansfield who is to serve a four year term for robbing the United States mails

Frank Ward Arthur Green George Stone and David J Allen all of Akron sentenced to 18 months each under the Jones five and ten law, also were in the party

The other prisoners serving shorter terms were narcotic law violators

TO AID STRIKERS

CLEVELAND July 9—A meeting of the International Ladies Garment Workers union of Cleveland was called today to consider means of aiding 30 000 fellow workers on strike in New York The mass meeting will be held tomorrow Each worker may be asked to contribute one days pay, which would raise about $15 000

BARAKAT INDICTED

SPRINGFIELD July 9—Theodore P Barakat of Louisville, accused slayer of Detective Oliver Holderby during a gun battle July 4 was indicted on a charge of first degree murder Barakat, who was wounded in the battle is reported recovering Police plan to bring him into court on a cot when he is arraigned Wednesday

ALEXANDER M'BANE DIES

EAST LIVERPOOL July 9— Alexander McBane 66, past grand patriarch of the order of Odd Fellows died here For 14 years he had been a trustee of the Ohio encampment, and he was a leader in the Democratic politics in Columbiana county Surviving McBane are his widow one son and two daughters

PAIR CAPTURED

CANTON July 9—Noble Dawson 19, and Gilbert Hoe, who broke jail at Logan O last Sunday night were captured today by Deputy Marshal John Curry in North Canton They were found in a stolen car parked on the Canton Akron rd and were out of gas Curry said they had a 25 automatic and a 32 special revolver

ROB GAS STATION

CLEVELAND, July 9 — Two bandits held up and robbed Fred Dille gasoline filling station attendant, of $200 here early today

SIX SAILORS KILLED

LONDON July 9—Six sailors were killed and four injured when the boiler of the S S Vicentina exploded 20 miles off Cape Penas a Central News dispatch from Madrid stated today

POSTPONE VISIT

ROME July 9—The proposed visit of King Victor Emmanuel and other members of the Italian royal family to Pope Pius XI at the Vatican, has been indefinitely postponed, it was learned this afternoon.

DRIVE TO END GANG MURDERS STARTED

Find Body of Gambling Game Owner in Clump of Weeds

CINCINNATI July 9—County authorities and local police today started an intensive drive to stop gang warfare in Hamilton county following the finding of the body of another gangster with a bullet through the head, in a remote section of the county

It was identified as that of Charles Polo Caruso 26 years of age who according to police, is the proprietor of a gambling game at Latonia Ky

Authorities expressed the belief that Caruso who has been missing since one week ago today, was taken for a ride

The body was found in a clump of weeds near Nine Mile house a well known roadhouse

Caruso according to Detective Joseph D Schaefer had also been linked with several hijacking affairs

Meditations OF A Married Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND

The Deadline for Vamps

Is there a life after forty?

* * *

Not for WOMAN — if you can believe all the insensitive cynics

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Every now and then one of these rises to announce flatly and cruelly that no woman who has reached the deadline of forty or even the rosy old age of thirty five need cherish the fond hope that she can go on mauling a lot with the men

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She might just as well turn on the gas or commit hara kiri or suttee and put herself out of her misery She has nothing more to live for!

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Shades of Ninon de L'Enclos Peggy Joyce Lady Astor Texas Guinan Elinor Glyn Queen Marie and Emma Ward!

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Think of THAT — all you women who have been too busy trotting around the globe or writing books or running for Congress or running shops or newspapers or getting married for the third (or the fourth—or the sixth) time to realize your plight!

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Just as though any normal modern woman who is approaching the fatal forties hasn't long ago found something more profitable and interesting to do than hanging around setting her permanent wave for a man

* * *

It is true that many a woman has found the most beautiful and wonderful love of her life after forty Also that some rare man charmers have managed to go on playing the Lorelei after fifty And that some and Victorian widows never seemed to know when their vamping days were over

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But these were all sterling exceptions even in the benighted days when man baiting was not only woman's chief business in life but her only pastime In these stirring and stimulating times only a feeble minded woman would waste her brains and energy on the lame little sport of vamping after forty

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By the time she is thirty five the average modern woman has either GOT her man—or gotten RID of him and the most incorrigible flirt has had enough of the love game to satisfy her curiosity and her vanity for the rest of her life She has neither the time nor the taste for casual pallid flirtations She's looking for new and thrilling adventures

* * *

It may flatter her vanity to know that she looks fifteen years her own junior and that men still turn around to gaze at her But it is a real comfort to be able to go to bed at ten o'clock and get her beauty sleep instead of sitting up until mid night listening to some man talk about himself Or to dine when she's hungry instead of waiting for some last minute sheik to show up

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The sort of "honorable love" that passes for romance nowadays is such weak TEA beside the excitement of playing the stock market, dabbling in real estate flying a plane running a business, building a bungalow or traveling around the world that only a moron could extract any kick out of it It is like helping the baby build his blocks

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Love—REAL love—is welcome to any woman at any age any time any where But as a life work making a hit with the men is the maximum effort for the minimum returns!

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Cooper Not To Act on Ford Appeal This Week

COLUMBUS July 9—Gov Myers Y Cooper today indicated that he will not announce before next week his decision relative to the appeal for clemency on behalf of Rodney Ford, Cincinnati

Ford is in Ohio penitentiary under sentence to be electrocuted July 10 He was convicted of participating in the murder of Peter Dumele village marshal of North College Hill, during a robbery of the Pelican club on Easter Sunday, April 8 1928

SERVICE CONTINUES

CLOVIS, N M July 9—The transcontinental airplane railroad service, inaugurated yesterday, continued its westward schedule today as the first westbound T A T plane hopped off here at 8 o'clock this morning for Los Angeles Stop will be made at Albuquerque and at Winslow, Ariz. with the arrival scheduled in Los Angeles tonight Passengers on the plane that hopped off here arrived at Clovis shortly before 8 o'clock on a railroad train from Waynoka, Okla.

Dry Director Defends Agents After Attack

OMAHA Neb July 9—Directors McDermand, in charge of prohibition agents in Omaha, this afternoon defended two agents who stopped Harry B Zimman meat market store owner as he was carrying a gallon of liquor to a sick friend and attacked him when he resisted arrest

Zimman said he would prefer charges of assault and battery against the agents McDermand retaliated by stating if such charges were filed he would prefer additional charges of resisting arrest against the store owner who exhibited two black eyes which he said were caused by the agents.

URGES PRECAUTIONS ON VACATION TRIPS

Physical Examinations Advocated by Dr. Dodd in Rotary Club Talk

Precautions that should be taken before persons start out on vacations especially on camping and long motoring trips were revealed today to Marion Rotarians by Dr John V Dodd The club met in Hotel Harding

Dr Dodd advocated a physical examination particularly for men who are going into the woods on hunting and fishing trips and suggested first aid remedies that can be taken along with little inconvenience

He further urged the necessity of every adult to know how to swim pointing out that one never knows when he would be called upon to go to a fellow vacationist's rescue

LIQUOR EXPORTS TO U. S. SHOW DECREASE

Three Fourths of Rum from Port of Windsor Cut Off

WASHINGTON July 9—Liquor exports from Canada to the United States through the port of Windsor were reduced from 470 033 gallons in June 1928 to 112 578 gallons in June 1929 Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman announced today

The figures were supplied by the Canadian collector of national revenue

The port of Windsor comprises that territory commonly referred to as the Detroit sector Lowman said

"An extraordinary effort to tighten up the Canadian international boundary is being made by custom all along the line with the cooperation of the coast guard and the prohibition bureau

Official figures for the entire dominion for June are not yet available but it is understood that these figures will show a very marked decrease"

POINCARE HASTENS DEBT PACT DEBATE

Wants Chamber To Begin Discussion of Ratification of War Agreement

PARIS July 9—Premier Poincare is planning to hasten debate on the chamber of deputies measure for ratifying the Mellon Berenger (France Americain) war debt agreement

At a cabinet meeting during the morning the premier informed his colleagues he would ask the chamber to begin discussion of the ratification bill on Thursday

The lines are now clearly drawn between the Poincare government faction which wants ratification without entangling reservations and the 'strong reservationist' group which wants the condition inserted that France shall pay the United States only so long as German reparation payments are received by France

Premier Poincare plans to carry his fight against the reservations to the floor of the chamber maintaining that such conduit as would not be accepted by the United States

Youngstown Policemen Formally Discharged

YOUNGSTOWN July 9—Police Chief J J McNicholas today formally discharged Patrolmen Andrew Przelinski and R R Byerly who had been under suspension since last Saturday in connection with liquor leaks from the police station

Chief McNicholas acted at the request of counsel for the suspended patrolmen former Chief K H Powell so that Powell may file a formal appeal before the police board

Crossing Watchman Hit and Killed by Trains

DAYTON July 9—Fate the grim jester laughed cruelly here today

F A Shaffer 61 crossing watchman who spent many years as motorists guarding angel, was struck by a Big Four train thrown into the path of another and ground to death beneath the wheels of the locomotive

The accident occurred at the same spot where Shaffer the father of five children had, in life displayed his stop sign and had flashed the red lantern of danger

CAPITAL'S HOT!

WASHINGTON, July 9—The capital sweltered today in the hottest weather of the summer The weather bureau could see, no relief There were two deaths and seven reported cases of prostration yesterday when the thermometer in the shade of Pennsylvania ave climbed to 103

WATCHMAN KILLED

CANTON July 9—F L Follot, 57 crossing watchman here, was run down and killed today by a Pennsylvania railroad train

Germans have developed a method by which textiles laces and other articles can be plated in a vacuum without the use of acids.

SHIPS FAIL TO SEE ROME-BOUND PLANE

But Good Weather Reports Cheer Observers of Yancey-Williams Hop

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the next 2000 miles of their flight These words should have lifted the Pathfinders normal cruising speed of 100 miles to 10 to 15 miles

Traveling at a continuous pace of from 100 to 125 miles per hour the plane should touch the European coast line at approximately 3 p m today New York daylight saving time

Weather conditions all along the course are virtually ideal Dr Kimball told International News Service

Favorable Weather

Williams and Yancey should experience favorable winds all the way to the coast of Europe the weather forecaster said The sky is clear and calm from Newfoundland to the Azores and from the Azores to the Spanish coast

I have not as yet received complete reports on conditions over western Europe but I have every reason to believe that they will be highly propitious There is positively no cause for alarm in the failure of the fliers to be sighted

If the Pathfinder fails to reach Europe it is probable that the fate of Williams and Yancey will never be known

No Emergency Equipment

Their plane—a land plane—carries no emergency equipment whatsoever and if forced down at sea is almost certain to disappear beneath the waves immediately

The plane in which Major Franco and the Spanish fliers were forced down in their flight to New York was equipped with pontoons which made it possible for the plane to remain afloat indefinitely

Williams and Yancey's only hope of survival in event of accident would be the presence of a ship near at hand

Rome by 9 a m

Thus far Yancey and Williams apparently have followed approximately the course of the French transatlantic plane the Yellow Bird on the recent successful crossing If the Pathfinder is favored with luck and is able to remain in flight it should be off the coast of Spain this afternoon

The plane then would cross over northern Spain or southern France and thence skirting the coast of the Mediterranean to one of four fields on the outskirts of Rome Pilot to hopping off Yancey announced they expected to be in Rome by 9 o'clock eastern daylight saving time, tomorrow morning.

To Seek Record Again If It Is Broken Today

CLEVELAND July 9— If the California fliers Mendell and Reinhart break the new refueling endurance flight record of Byron K Newcomb and Roy D Mitchell the latter will attempt to regain it in September it was announced here today Otto Love millionaire backer of the Newcomb Mitchell record making flight has promised to sponsor the next flight also

Accuse Councilman of "Tipping" Liquor Resort

CLEVELAND July 9 — Federal authorities held Councilman William Holmes of Newburg Heights in $1 500 bond today on a charge of conspiracy He was arrested after federal agents say he sounded a warning to a place about to be raided for liquor They also arrested William Depner and charged him with possession and sale of liquor and with maintaining a nuisance While the raiding party was at work a truck drove off with five barrels of alleged beer It was confiscated but the driver escaped

Young Beetham Given State Department Post

COLUMBUS July 9—Attorney Samuel K Beetham Cadiz today was on the job as an attorney examiner in the state securities (blue sky) department

After serving for several months in a temporary capacity as deputy to his father, State Prohibition Commissioner Rupert R Beetham young Beetham a few weeks ago was succeeded in the prohibition department by Judge W S Aldrich Delaware who was transferred from the offices of Gov Myers Y Cooper where he was assistant secretary

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ALL AIRPORTS IN ROME LIGHTED

ROME July 9—Although transatlantic plane Pathfinder is now bound from Old Orchard Maine is not due until tomorrow morning powerful beacon lights will blaze all night long from every landing field around the Eternal city

Orders to keep all the fields lighted up throughout the night were issued this evening by the air ministry

Every aid will be given the fliers to facilitate a landing whether they arrive in daylight or in darkness

AVIATORS IN AIR 170 HOURS; NEAR RECORD

Must Keep Plane Going Five More Hours To Set Mark

CULVER CITY Cal July 9— With victors in sight Doren W Mendell and R H Reinhart dauntless flying police magicians flew on today to achieve their goal For a new world's refueling endurance record

The motor of their Bird plane Angeleno functioning without a miss the two airmen continued to roar over the ship yet here after passing the 170th hour of sustained flight at 9 P M today

Only five hours and 50 seconds separated the aerial partners from their objective If they are still in the air at 2 45 o'clock this afternoon they will have set a new mark surpassing by one hour the record established by the performance of two Cleveland aviators

Hero of Mine Disaster Claimed at Shadyside

MARTINS FERRY July 9—Jacob Schramm 62 hero of the Webb mine disaster in 1924 when nine miners were burned to death died at his home at Shadyside near here today

Schramm a veteran miner led many fellow workers to safety when fire swept the working Five years ago

STORM AT WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON July 9 Clinton county is today estimating the property damage which was caused by the heaviest rainstorm of the season last night It is expected to mount into thousands of dollars

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Daily Proverb— Honest men and knaves may possibly wear the same cloth.

It's not at all remarkable that Los Angeles felt two earthquake shocks Monday but it's absolutely astonishing that she permitted them to be reported as such.

Not all men are born Romeos says Dorothy Dix any more than they are born with tenor voices. It wouldn't be so bad at that if so many of 'em didn't fail to realize the fact till they got along close to seventy.

It's a cluck that the two Filipino sisters who married the Filipino Siamese twins and are coming to this country with them will not greatly elevate the American vaudeville stage by their sense of delicacy.

It is something of a coincidence that the six provinces in China in which thousands are starving and children are being guarded to save them from cannibalism, many cases of which have been reported are those which suffered most heavily from the result of the red uprisings fostered by soviet Russia "Liberty and Equality!"

Of the five coveted tennis honors at Wimbleton the United States won three—the woman's singles the men's doubles and the mixed doubles. Three out of five isn't so bad in any event in the realm of sport.

What price glory? Governor Sampson, of Kentucky has named five admirals and 300 colonels while Lieutenant Governor Breathitt has added four admirals and thirty colonels. Stealing the idea from Richard Harding Davis' Soldiers of Fortune the two have probably been passing out the titles as substitutes for cigars.

The Canadian town of Napanee reports the appearance there of millions of small toads during a terrific rain storm. And yet some people keep right on talking of the efficacy of government control of liquor!

Two Americans who say that they are members of the Capone gang and fled to Paris to escape being "bumped off" are being held in jail there despite the fact that they are not known to have committed any crime. The French police authorities possibly are acting on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

James Cruze the motion picture director, has sued John Decker the painter, for $200 000 damages for portraying him in an alleged portrait in a prison cell and as Cruze puts it with a mouth like a gargoyle a face like a frog and the general appearance of an Apache or worse. What makes the thing worse possibly is that Director Cruze's face is not one which could be described as fatal in its beauty.

Fifty Years of Service

Fifty years of service with one railroad. That's the splendid record brought to public attention by the retirement, last week, of Passenger Conductor Daniel Sweeney of the Erie. It's a record which speaks well for both the man and the railroad for it means steady faithful conscientious service on the part of the one and appreciation of it on the part of the other, the Erie having retired its veteran of seventy-four on pay.

Dan Sweeney, as he was generally known to railroaders entered the service of the Erie in February 1879, as a brakeman. He was then twenty four. When the western terminal of the Kent division was moved from Galion to Marion in 1911 he became a resident of this city. Following a period of service in that capacity he was made a freight conductor and later was given a passenger run. From 1913 to 1925 his run was from Marion to Salamanca but in the latter year he was transferred to the Marion-Dayton run on which he served until late in December of last year when he suffered an attack of illness from which he is just recovering.

We have gone somewhat into detail in the matter of this veteran railroader's service not because today it is a matter of news but to use it as a foundation for an observation.

Here we have a man who entered the railroad business in his youth and is retired in his old age four years beyond man's allotted three score and ten. For half a century he traveled over the road regularly in the pursuit of his employment. Have we not herein something of a proof of the comparative safety of railroad travel? Does it not go to show that there can hardly be the hazard in railway travel and railway employment which some have been inclined to believe? Is it not something of a recommendation as well for the safety of travel over the Erie? We believe the answer to each of these questions must be in the affirmative.

Incidentally it may be said that the case of Daniel Sweeney is another bit of evidence to show that man's effectiveness in service does not end at forty five years. As a matter of fact this particular man's best service was rendered after he had attained that age.

Man Is Grossly Overclad.

From an article by Dr Eugene L Fisk in the July Journal of the Life Extension Institute may possibly be gleaned why Dean Inge is known far and wide as the Gloomy Dean. Dr Fisk divulges therein that the dean is one of the chief backers of the Men's Dress Reform party made up of high church men college professors and scientists the object of which is to consider ways and means by which men may be brought to the utilization of better judgment in clothing themselves with resultant profit to their health and personal appearance in some degree comparable with that achieved by the women folks.

Considering how long men have been wedded to the present mode of dress for which there is no possible reason or excuse other than their unwillingness to break away from long established custom the manner in which the attempted dress reform has been met and the little success attained is enough to cause the dean to lose faith in the intelligence of mankind and take on not only the gloom but also the feeling of gloom.

Following actual tests made by weighing the clothing of a large number of men and women selected just as they came it was found that the clothing worn by the average woman weighed two pounds and ten ounces while that of the average man weighed nine pounds and four ounces.

The women whose clothing was weighed ranged from an eighteen year old flapper whose entire raiment weighed one pound and six ounces to a conservatively dressed woman of sixty one who wore clothing which tipped the beam at three pounds and twelve ounces. The men's clothing weighed from six pounds and twelve ounces to ten pounds and four ounces the shoes in the latter case accounting for three and three fourths pounds of the total.

When one considers the weight of men's clothing with that of women says Dr Fisk it is not once apparent what men carry about in the way of excess baggage. The average man is grossly overclad.

The day the tests were made was a warm one yet the average weight of the clothing worn by the men in the test weighed three times that worn by the women and well over twice what should have been worn by the men had they manifested anything like the judgment displayed by the women. Under the circumstances Dr Fisk's statement that the women appeared comfortable while all but one of the men complained of the heat carries little of the element for surprise.

So the elder Mr Rockefeller celebrated his ninetieth birthday Sunday? He must have smiled a bit as he thus put over a thirty year old joke on the doctor who was going to have him die when he was sixty.

Miss Ann Livingston who secured a $25 000 breach of promise verdict against Frank Hn D Hardinge sixty two the wealthy manufacturer of oil burners says he is a gentle man. She'll probably be willing to admit that he's a mighty clever one if he makes no attempt to carry the matter up and comes across with the cash.

Two mountain climbers frozen to death in a blinding snowstorm within a few steps of the very top of Mount Blanc and two climbers meet death by falling into a crevasse in a glacier on Mount Rainier. Why mountain climbing stands anyway?

A New York diamond salesman was held up and robbed in Detroit Sunday of $50 000 worth of gems and before noon of the same day's there were four during daylight holdups in the business section of the city. But what else could be expected in a city which has done so much to encourage crime by its sympathetic attitude toward rum running?

There is one thing to be said for the stories sent out from Toulon Illinois regarding the slaying of her paramour by that six foot 230 pound young woman out there they did not refer to her as beautiful even though they did bring out that her father was wealthy and that she was a member of one of the best families.

The Eastern Steamship lines operators of the Nova Scotia liner Prince George into which the coast guard vessel Agassiz ran during a fog at a point seventy five miles off Boston light staving a big hole in the liner and threatening the lives of her 249 passengers as well as those of her crew want to know why the Agassiz wasn't sounding her fog horn. A very embarrassing question especially so since it has not yet been explained why that other coast guard vessel ran down that Canadian vessel 200 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

A Sorry Showing for Washington.

Statistics just given out by Major Henry G Pratt superintendent of police make a very sorry showing for our national capital. The official figures show that the total number of arrests in the last five years equals ninety per cent of the population of Washington and exceed the pre war population of the Capital City.

Arrests for the five year period ended last year numbered 455 875 those of last year 122 028 an increase of 18 915 or 15 5 per cent over the arrests of the year before. Almost fifty per cent of the arrests of 1925 were for traffic offenses the number being 58 587 twenty seven per cent above the figures of 1927. During the past year 427 persons were killed in traffic accidents and fifty were murdered.

The Bureau of the census estimates that the present population of Washington is 552 000. If its estimate is approximately correct the figures given out by Major Pratt indicate that there was one automobile fatality last year to every 1 300 inhabitants and one murder to every 11 000 of the inhabitants of the Capital City.

It is not a showing of which the country may be proud.

AND CONGRESS IS TAKING A RECESS.

Hot Weather Worries.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

Several mothers write me saying they make use of my suggestions in caring for their babies that I have a sense of responsibility regarding this advice.

I may mind the hardest but the best job in all the world is the bringing up of a little child. God is good in sending these little gifts. It is our joy to help them to health and vigor.

If I can lighten the burdens and anxieties of the mothers of tiny babies I am fortunate indeed. It is a rare privilege and I appreciate it.

Hot weather brings many worries and special difficulties for the mothers. They must guard their own lives but what means far more to these good women is that they must guard these precious infants.

Summer time is trying to the baby. It brings conditions which are themselves depressing to the child but also the child is liable to damage the food. When this is the latter but contaminated then there really is trouble.

Sometimes the term intestinal indigestion or summer complaint is given to one of the hot weather ailments of little babies. They may be very mild attacks hardly noticed perhaps or they may be quite severe.

This is the season when the frail baby has a hard time. It does not resist conditions which would not disturb a stronger child. Such a youngster must be given unusually watchful care. Every precaution must be taken to keep the milk at low temperature. Any failure to refrigerate it properly will result in trouble.

It is surprising how rapidly the germs of bacteria in milk will multiply in any temperature above fifty degrees. That is the limit of safety.

Make sure that the milk comes from a well known and approved source. Prepare the feedings with the greatest of care. Keep all the surplus food at low temperature.

Overfeeding of an infant is just as bad for a baby as it is for an adult. Indeed it is worse because the tiny baby can not handle doubtful food as the grown up can.

Almost invariably digestive disorders in babies can be traced directly to the food. It is the doubtful quality of the food or the manner of feeding that is responsible for the distressing symptoms.

You have been taught how to prepare the feed. You know how to keep them and just how frequently they should be given. I beg of you not to deviate one bit from instructions.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

H Q—Is it necessary to take a cathartic occasionally in order to keep well?

A—Is a glassful of hot water in the morning good?

Q—No.

2—Yes.

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H R T Q—On the recommendation of a friend I have been eating a handful of raw peanuts with the red skin left on after each meal and have been relieved of indigestion heartburn constipation and piles since doing so. Could this be harmful in any way? Have been told that the oil in the peanuts (which has not been baked out) does the trick.

A—Since you feel that you have benefited by the habit you mention there would seem to be no reason to stop eating peanuts after meals.

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A B Q—What causes me to feel dizzy?

A—You may be troubled with biliousness due to indiscretion in diet.

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M I Q—Do you advise treatment for mitral heart murmur?

A—For full particulars send a self address ed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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MRS V Q—Is surgery the only cure for rectal fistula?

A—Yes.

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SAMUEL D Q—What causes a peculiar feeling around the heart? The heart seems to stop for a second.

A—Have your heart examined.

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MRS J W O Q—What causes nightmare or dreaming and how can the trouble be overcome? I am not troubled every night but fear it and I am terribly nervous.

A—Probably due to your nerves—although constipation and intestinal disturbances are often at the source of this trouble. Try to overcome the nervousness by improving your health in general.

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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper.

It Does Cost a Bit

It wouldn't be so bad if a vacation is all that a man spent when he went off in the summer.—Charlotte News.

Both Glass and Pipe

Arabs odor Dimes turns his glass as well as his pipe bottom up.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Editorial Opinion.

MR HOOVER'S REORGANIZATION PLANS

President Hoover has in mind a reorganization of the executive bureaus at Washington which if brought to a successful conclusion will inaugurate an era of efficiency and economy hitherto unknown in the conduct of public business. It is no secret that he has had the desire to bring this about ever since his election but he has been so busy with the farm relief measures and the tariff bill that he has not had the time to give the matter the attention it deserves. With congress adjourned and the administration working, Mr Hoover proposes to devote the hot weeks of the summer to the preparation of a comprehensive program which will in all probability be submitted to the legislature at the beginning of the regular session in December.

It is both a great and a difficult task but it will have no terrors for the man who has given the greater part of his adult life to the solution of taxing problems. The president is working with one of his secretaries and with the aid of department committees and he is also fortunate in having the assistance of Postmaster General Brown who began an inquiry of this kind during the Harding administration. This previous attempt was never fully carried out. It is probably just as well that it was not because Mr Hoover now has the opportunity to make the reorganization more comprehensive than it would otherwise have been.

It is too soon to predict just what will be urged upon congress. It is known that one of the proposals is to abolish the United States Shipping Board and place its functions under a bureau in the department of commerce. It will be recalled that the patent office was transferred to that department and that the change has worked out in a most satisfactory manner. Another plan is to reorganize the pension and veterans bureaus and the soldiers home board they are all really concerned with the same kind of work. It is believed that between forty and fifty bureaus will be affected by the proposed scheme and that as a result many of them can be abolished.

Naturally the main thought is to bring about greater economy and efficiency in the conduct of the government and in doing this the president hopes that it may be possible to bring about a further reduction in taxes particularly in earned incomes. Nearly everybody familiar with public affairs knows that it is possible to save millions of dollars annually in the administration of the federal departments. But movements of this kind are never popular with the bureaus or with members of congress. They mean the cutting down of patronage and a radical change in the existing order of things. It is always easier to let things alone than to introduce innovations even though the new methods may be in the interest of the taxpaying public.

The United States government is one of the largest business concerns in the world and the work of reorganizing it is a great and laborious task but Mr Hoover is in earnest and knows that it can be accomplished. He deserves and should have the cooperation of all concerned. It is no idle statement to say that if he should so succeed he will win the hearty praise of the American people.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

NEW INDUSTRIES

One of the significant phases of the vitality of American business is the rapid growth of wholly new lines of production. As the methods of mass production both in industry and on the farm have released vast numbers of persons due to the high efficiency of machine production the surplus of labor thus created has gone into service in industries or the production of new types of commodities.

The motion picture industry for example has come to be a giant among our businesses employing thousands of workers in one capacity or another. Aviation now firmly established on a sound commercial basis is recruiting large numbers of workers. Service to automobile owners requires a growing army of employees. A study of the figures for recent years shows clearly that these newer industries have grown just as men and women have been released from the production of basic commodities which can now be turned out with less labor and more capital investment in machines.

The net result of this gradual shift is a greater earning power for the individual and a far greater buying power. More goods and services are available for consumption at the same cost in human effort. In this respect American business is unique and has a vitality unmatched in other nations of the globe. The secret lies in an unlimited demand for goods of various kinds and a flexible people who can adapt themselves to various sorts of work depending on the need which may exist for their services. The benefits of this condition redound to all persons and should give them cause for satisfaction and pride.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

> For if ye forgive men their trespasses your heavenly Father will also forgive you but if ye forgive not men their trespasses neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.—Matthew 6 14 15.
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> Prayer— Holy Spirit as I am not come and live within our heart.

Picturesque Tunis.

BY TEMPLE MANNING

When winds sweep down from the north the happy tourist turns his thoughts and his steps toward lands where sun shine and blooming flowers bear witness to nature's prodigality. And among the most picturesque of these at this season is Tunis the African French colony in northern Africa reached by regular boat service from Marseilles.

While Algiers is better known and more frequently visited by travelers Tunis has a native charm much more appealing to most Occidentals. In Algiers every one speaks French in Tunis only the younger generation knows a language other than their own Arab in origin and are necessary for every manner of transaction.

Under the skilful guidance of one of these factotums the traveler at his pension or hotel or shopping quarters of the sprawling suburbs or souks. Each craft has its own street or souk vaulted or roofed over like an arcade to afford a welcome shade from the glare of the African sun.

The country of Tunis is famous for its scents the southern territories producing a multitude of aromatic and balsamic herbs and perfumed flowers. To find the perfume souk in the city one has literally but to follow one's nose through one has to find the gauntlet of other distracting odors of smells. The souk the fez—cap—carpet souk the jewelry souk where exquisite silks and embroideries are hidden away in dark recesses of the most unpromising looking little caves—all these offer endless scope and variety for exploration and bargain hunting.

For those who are more interested in the historical and scenic aspects of travel Tunis is a happy hunting ground. Indeed each winter dozens of well known artists go there to paint the colorful tile covered mosques rising here and there from the tangled maze of crooked streets. The picturesque costumes of the Arab natives fit appropriately into the vivid patchwork of nature's manufacturing the city a veritable fairyland to the tired eyes of American travelers accustomed to the screen sky and monotony of our planned cities and towering skyscrapers.—Copyright 1929 Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

Mrs Withers had been to the talking picture for the first time.

Oh did you like it Nell? asked her friend.

All right enough but to tell you the truth I rather missed the old unspeakable ones.

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Where do you hide those letters that girl has been writing to you so your wife won't find them?

I put them in her darning basket.

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The girls were talking as girls sometimes do.

Are you happy with your new fiance? asked one.

No I'm not. No one has tried to take him away from me.

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My dear! What a lovely coat. It must have cost a fortune.

No just a single oh!

That one gave your husband?

No that he gave the maid.

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The mistress stepped into the kitchen for a moment after the party.

Now be careful of that china Bridget. It's very old.

Yair'm mum. It ain't heavy enough to hurt it if it does fall on me.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday July 9

Mrs Frank Detweiler and Miss Caroline Myers entertained in honor of Miss Margaret Still a bride.

Miss Ethel Lengfurr soon to marry was given a shower at the home of Miss Cleo Lunger.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs George Putnam of George street.

The Star told of the marriage at Richwood the night before of Mrs Carey Sharp and Mr George O Williams. Rev E C Colvert officiated.

Summer Sunshine

Isn't Science Great?

It is to science it is now possible to announce that the mosquito has only twenty two teeth after all.—Kansas City Star.

His Handicap Great

The Neighborhood crime says he has little chance of ever becoming famous because he doesn't make cigarets.—Louisville Times.

Hasn't Heard Their Tales

The Frenchman who says Americans have no imagination doesn't know our golfers and fishermen.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Not Mr Mail Is Good

Some of the concession al speeches of the last session reached their destination by plane. Ah yes the hot air mail.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Benito Is Not an Apollo

By banning beauty pageants in Italy perhaps Mussolini is merely exhibiting a nicely developed inferiority complex.—Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

Not About These Parts

Henry Ford says he can run a railroad successfully but the fun doesn't pay for the trouble. The same holds true for fishing.—Columbus Citizen.

Deserves Punishment

The president it is said is wrestling with the house tariff bill. He would be better off to put on the gloves and knock it out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some of Us True Aristocrats Yet

The holiday rush on the railroads lines he no doubt gained from the appearance of the high wages that everybody rides on these days.—Boston Transcript.

It's Grown Up

It is evidently the opinion of our Ambassador Dawes that diplomacy has reached the maturity that claims the privilege of wearing long pants.—Washington Star.

Never Even Remonstrated

The senator from Maine said he allowed the grape juice to work. He should at least have held up one finger to it and said "Tut tut."—Minneapolis Journal.

Yet an Opening for Science

An American scientist is able to detect by a visible check inside of a steel rail but nobody has found an accurate way to do it for the human head.—Elmira Star Gazette.

Gave the Game Away

It's just as well that the old fashioned almanacs are not published any more. They tipped off too many people to the source of all our best wheezes.—Winona Republican Herald.

Even the Fish Doing It

A seven pound cod caught in West Penobscot bay Maine was found to have a quart bottle of Scotch in its stomach. For goodness sake! Are they training fish to run?—Detroit News.

Not So You Can See It

No a barbed wire fence will not be erected between us and Canada—not here. The old tariff wall may be made higher but no such fence will be accepted just now.—St Louis Globe Democrat.

New York Day by Day.

BY O O McINTYRE

New York July 9—New York reacts to the gloom of a rainy day with a spontaneous gaiety. In the Broadway canyon especially becomes a signal for cheerfulness. Hosiery discovered rain balloons sales of cheap raincoats and orange juice more than twice.

On drizzling matinee days theaters often turn 'em away. The Metropolitan art galleries and the Museum of Natural History are similarly crowded. The gravel path around the park reservoir boys with umbrellas astride many horseback riders enjoy sloshing through a shower.

Rain fills the Fifth Avenue club windows and the bridge club tables are crowded. Then a few lumbering buses, like so many elephants swathed with a mackintosh appear on rainy weather addicts and the midtown speakeasies have a sudden rush of trade.

Strangely enough the outlying hotels such as the Claremont and Arrowhead do a rousing afternoon business when the heavens weep. Two other rainy afternoon spots are the Cafe Lafayette and Brevoort where patrons gather to play chess the ponies and cubito.

The underground city that spears out from the Grand Central station is alive, too. Many folks may prowl about visiting everything from an oyster bar to an art gallery without stepping out doors. And after the day boards their trains and are whisked to suburbia.

And her darndest day diversion is the swimming pool. The moment rain starts a dance skyrockets. Along Sixth avenue penny arcades and the shooting galleries become popular retreats as do also the pool rooms and the movie houses.

The real sufferers in a downpour are the large department stores and the exclusive specialty shops. For them it is a dead business loss they can never make up. And the old business boom a rain inspires however is the sale of automobiles.

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Poor Margaret Lawrence! And her body impaled on the thorns beneath Broadway's bed of roses. The theatrical toast—then one of its crumbs. Several times before this shocking murder I saw her along the streets in my neighborhood—harassed, tight lipped and seemingly beaten. She typified Broadway's tragic trinity—talent fame and death.

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Around the great metropolitan telephone exchanges at quitting time hurry many girls once heralded as Stage Door Johns. They await hopefully the casual pick up among switchboard beauties as they debauch to the street.

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A New York psychiatrist says men who talk out loud to themselves can stop it by merely exercising will power. And spoil half the fun of the morning bath.

The pajama has indeed another social realm. The nighttime pajama is now worn by many ladies on week end boating trips. With flannel trousers a Jersey bodice a gaudy striped flannel overalls jacket—and there you are by crackey.

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A bootshop in the Fifties is maintained solely by six wealthy New York families. No patronage is accepted outside the elite.

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A notice in a photograph studio in the Fifties has stark ferocity. It reads "We can photograph you accurately but can't make you beautiful unless nature has made you so." The proprietor does a large business among those who want to appear as they are.

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A designer of furniture backed a play the sole purpose of displaying his handiwork in one act. He declares the idea had great advertising value. Yet even as one studies it tight with credulity I doubt it.

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Broadway movie banner. "See red hot passion in air cooled atmosphere."

From warmth to coolth.—Copyright 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON

What a power millions in money can become in the hands of a man with ideals and imagination! L L Valentine Chicago rich man will spend his money and much of his life in building and directing boys clubs in the poorer districts of Chicago. By making them healthy teaching them trades and giving them training in the right way of living Mr Valentine will vastly influence thousands of lives. He expects ever to spend $8 000 000 and serve 50 000 boys. It is doubtful if there is any other private taking which is destined to have a greater effect in cutting the amount of crime in a large city.

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No matter how alluring the opportunities offered by insurance companies or what the exhortation to thrift the cold, hard figures still reveal that most old age is threatened with poverty. Ninety per cent or more of men past the ages of sixty five are a liability partly dependent upon others. And so onlookers with interest the campaign of Governor Roosevelt of New York to put an old age pension law through the legislature. Government must have a heart as well as a head. Old age pensions have a place in civilization.

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Doubtless the cause of prohibition is being damaged by the careless use of firearms on the part of endorsement officers. It is too much to ask an enforcement officer to go unarmed against armed bootleggers but it is not too much to ask the government to employ no enforcement officers who have not sense enough and judgment enough to keep from shooting to kill on ill founded suspicion.

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Scientists say there is no part of the world in which it does not sometimes rain. This is a blow to over booming and over blooming residents of certain highly favored portions of the United States. If the sun is to shine right about the rain it must follow—there is no portion of the world to which there is always sunshine.

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If men and women do not want to be public servants they ought not to run for office. The trouble with too many office holders is they think of themselves, after election, as being in private business. Men and women in public office are there for the purpose of transacting not their own but the public business. That business ought to be sacred in open meetings where all who desire may see and hear. Since all the public can not be present, it becomes the business of the newspaper to transmit to the public information as to what the public servants are doing. Any public servant who resents or who fails to help the newspaper transmit such information is not qualified to hold office.

Scientific Notes.

Interlocking hookless units fasten a cover for cushions or pillows.

A German airplane building company has been making successful flights with a motor fueled with crude oil.

Oil electric locomotives have been found to reduce to a considerable extent the wear and tear on railroad rails.

A track testing car used by an English railway records side sways backward and forward motions and upward jerks.

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ARS COLLIDE

...d Florida Machines Dam ... Crash Near Big Island

... residents and a ... escaped serious injury ... when their cars ... collision on the ... east of Big Island ... the Florida car were ... owner and driver of a Packard, and Dr. and Mrs E S. Bullard, all of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Bullard suffered bruises about the head when she struck the windshield as a result of the impact

A. C. Lamb, superintendent of roads for the county, was the driver of the other machine. Both cars were damaged.

Most malice lies in an inferiority complex; anyway, malice lies

Report of the Condition of

THE WALDO BANK

...ldo in the State of Ohio, at the close of business June 29, 1929

RESOURCES

... Real Estate ...	$ 15,057 45
...ns and Discounts ...	75,040 39
...	103 79
...s and Securities (Items 5-6-7-8) ...	3,750 00
...ty and Municipal Bonds ...	2,716 31
... Stocks and Securities ...	12,966 84
...ture and Lot ...	1,500 00
... and Fixtures ...	1,500 00
...ther than Bank House ...	18,000 00
... Reserve Bank and cash in vault (Items 16-18-20) ...	23,710 13
... for clearing ...	7 3 81
TOTAL ...	$155,323 72

LIABILITIES

...k paid in ...	$ 25,000 00
...[und] ...	5,000 00
...d Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid	1,597 94
...Deposits subject to check (Items 35 36) ...	67 159 10
...ficates of Deposit ...	1,601 37
...ices of Deposit ...	36,396 11
...eposits ...	18,468 83
...ks (Items 51 52-55) ...	15 37
TOTAL ...	$155,323 72

...E OF OHIO COUNTY OF MARION, SS

...scribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1929.

JOHN H CLARK, Notary Public

H S Gearhiser, Cashier of the above named, The Waldo Bank, ...ly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my ...dge and belief.

H. S GEARHISER, Cashier

Correct—attest.

W H BENEDICT,
WM GABLER,
W. M. SCHAAF, Directors

...er No 11531. Reserve District No 4.

Report of Condition of

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

...t Marion in the state of Ohio, at the close of business on June 29, 1929

RESOURCES

...and discounts ...	$1,240,310 47
...s ...	1,588 82
U S ...ties Government securities owned ...	203,000 00
...ds stocks, and securities owned ...	199,004 87
...e House, $40,200 00, Furniture and fixtures, ...00 00 ...	66,200 00
...state owned other than banking house ...	125,000 00
...with Federal Reserve Bank ...	77,101 01
...due from banks ...	70,585 74
...checks and other cash items ...	5,043 25
...ption fund with U S Treasurer and due from ...Treasurer ...	10,000 00
...ments ...	10,470 40
TOTAL ...	$2,025,304 11

LIABILITIES

...Stock paid in ...	$ 300,000 00
...s ...	50,000 00
...ded profits—net ...	10,235 85
...ding notes outstanding ...	200,000 00
...ividuals, including certified and cashiers' checks ...ject to ...	$2,208 24
...d deposits ...	718,156 63
...deposits ...	515,015 44
...yable and rediscounts ...	143,526 12
TOTAL ...	$2,025,304 11

...E OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION, SS·

L D Zachman Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly ...ear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge ...f

L D ZACHMAN, Cashier

...scribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, ...

HILDRED RUHL, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
A J BERRY,
F B MORRISON,
W. H HOLVERSTOTT, Directors

Report of the Condition of

THE FAHEY BANKING CO.

...at Marion, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business June 20th, 1929.

RESOURCES

...on Real Estate ...		$ 461,683 85
...on Collateral ...		113,353 82
...Loans and Discounts ...		200,700 75
...ds ...		277 83
...se House and Lot ...		43,000 00
...ture and Fixtures ...		21,957 00
...State other than Banking House...		21,864 10
...om Reserve Banks and cash in ...(Items 16-18-19 20 21) ...	$ 80,364 63	
...ges for clearing ...	10,745 48	91,110 11
TOTAL ...		1,050,218 36

LIABILITIES

...l Stock paid in ...		$200,000 00
...s Fund ...		100,000,00
...ded Profits less expenses, interest ...axes paid ...		26,500 01
...ual Deposits subject to check ...s 35 36) ...	$393,165 60	
...d Certificates of Deposit ...	8,700 33	
...ed Checks outstanding ...	1,107.14	
...nds Unpaid ...	9 000 00	
...Certificates of Deposit ...	167,501 84	
...D posits ...	128,013 44	708,568 35
...ayable ...		15,000 00
TOTAL ...		$1,050,218.36

...E OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION SS·

...bscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1929.

GRACE A. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

M C O'Brien, Cashier of the above named The Fahey Bank... do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the ... my knowledge and belief.

M. C. O'BRIEN.

Correct—Attest:
A. C. EDMONDSON,
J. A. SCHROETER,
FRANK A. HUBER, Directors

MAY GET POST

A consistent rumor afloat at Washington, D. C. says that President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell are giving serious consideration to the appointment of R. L. Vann, above a Pittsburgh negro, as Assistant Attorney General Vann, it will be remembered, played a prominent part in the presidential campaign

NO SALE HERE

Office Boy—There's a salesman outside with a mustache

Boss—Tell him I've got a mustache

Wide Variety of Music

POPULAR NUMBERS INCLUDED

on Wednesday Program

By MAC L. ROY

A WIDE variety of instrumental music will be offered radio listeners of Marion Wednesday night with lines of practically every type being broadcast over stations associated with the networks of the National and Columbia broadcasting systems

Classical numbers will have their place while the semi classics and popular selections hold an outstanding position on the programs

A selection by Dmitri Tomkin entitled "In the Land of the Narcissus" will be an outstanding feature of the program of dance music that the Kolster hour will present at 9 o'clock over the Columbia system

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"IN the Land of the Narcissus" is one of the most recent works of this famous Russian pianist composer In the field of popular American melodies Tomkin—the standard bearer of the modern school of classical music—is bringing a classical touch which should greatly influence its trend

The program will open with "The Wedding of the Painted Dolls" from the "Broadway Melody" and will continue with the "Pagan Love Song" another motion picture theme song

The Slumber Music concert which will be broadcast through the WJZ network of the NBC system at 10 o'clock will include the entr'acte from the ballet music of Schubert's opera "Rosamunde" This music is considered to be among the loveliest legacies in the whole realm of music.

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FOR her piano concert at 6 35 o'clock over the WJZ network Mme Lolita Cabrera Gumsborg will play excerpts from the Spanish opera "Goyescas."

George Rymer has selected three lovely melodies to sing as solos in his concert with the United Symphony orchestra at 8 o'clock over the Columbia system These consist of Walker's "Roses and You," O'Hare's "Little Bare Feet" and Breitenfeld's "Even As the Wind Comes"

The Symphony orchestra will open the program with a selection from Victor Herbert's "Princess Pat" and will follow this with two French compositions "Pourquoi" and "A Toi," the first by Latour and the latter by Czibulka.

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OTHER numbers to be played by the orchestra will be Tschaikowsky's Romance in F," Friml's "Russian Rural Scene" and Drdla's "Chant d Amour"

A symphony concert based exclusively on the tuneful works of Franz Lehar will be broadcast under the descriptive title "Lehariana" as the weekly Mobilgil concert over the WEAF network at 7 o'clock.

Rao Porter Roberts' contralto interpretation of a cradle song based on Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" will be the feature of the transcontinental program that the Stromberg Carlsons will present through the WJZ network at 9 30 o'clock

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MENDELSSOHN'S overture "Ruy Blas" Debussy's "Second Arabesque" and "Gigue" from the ballet music of "King Henry VIII," by Saint-Saens, are the highlights of the orchestral offerings

Variety to the programs will be offered by the Flit Soldiers the Palmolive hour and "In Convict Stripes" a play presented by Hank Simmons' Show Boat

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S BEST FEATURES

7 00, WJZ network, The Yeast Pounders, Columbia, Show Boat drama. "In Convict Stripes" 8 00, Columbia, United Symphony Orchestra 8 30, WJZ, Creatore's band; WEAF network Palmolive hour 9 00, WJZ network, AIA Voyagers in "St Moritz" 9 30, WJZ network, Stromberg Carlson orchestra 10 00, WCCO, Lake Harriet band, WEAF network, Rud Vallee's orchestra.

Columbia
TUESDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—560 348
7 00 Joint Recital
7 30 Flying Stories.
8 00 Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
9 00 Fada Salon Hour
9 30 Story in a Song.
10 00 Pipe Dreams
10 30 Dance Orchestra

NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK—660 154
4 00 String Trio
4 30 Bill and Jane.
5 00 Dinner Music, Scores
6 00 "Bonds of the Sky"
6 30 Saccoyland Sketches
7 00 Soprano,, Concert Orchestra
7 30 Prophylactic Program
8 00 Eveready Hour
9 00 Cliequot Eskimos
9 30 Harbor Lights Sea Tales
10 00 Neapolitan Nights, Spitalny's Music.
11 00 Scotti's Orchestra
WJZ—NEW YORK—760 391
5 00 Old Man Sunshine
5 30 Savannah Orchestra
6 00 Bonnie Laddies, Talk
6 30 Master Musicians
7 00 Parol Band
7 30 Michelin Man
8 00 "The College Drug Store"
8 30 Minstrels
9 00 Syncomatics
9 30 Orchestradians
10 00 Slumber Music

Other Stations
TUESDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720 416
5 30 Book Worm; Uncle Quin
6 30 Scores, Four Horsemen.
6 50 Floorwalker; Nighthawks
8 00 WEAF Program (1½ hrs).
9 30 Lumber Dealers Program
10 00 Tomorrow's Trib; Hungry Five
10 25 Goldkette's Orchestra, Nighthawks
11 00 Dream Ship; Dance Music.
WLS—CHICAGO 870 345
6 00 Sports, Duo
6 30 Music
7 00 Markets; The Angelus
7 30 NBC System.
8 00 String Sextet.
8 30 Courtesy Program.
WMAQ—CHICAGO 670 447
5 15 Topsy Turvy Time
6 00 Concert and Dance Orchestras (1 hr.)
7 00 U. of Chicago Lecture
7 20 Pianist.
7 30 Musical Program.
8 00 Midweek Features.
9 00 Varieties.
9 30 Musical Program.
10 00 Amos 'n' Andy.
10 10 Concert Orchestra.
11 00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs).
WLW—CINCINNATI 700 428
6 00 Children's Corner; Diners
7 00 NBC System; Salon Group.
8 00 Ohio Caverns; Dog Talk.
8 30 WJZ Program.
9 30 The Sobians.
10 00 Instrumental Trio.
10 30 Fillmore's Band.
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7 00 Music.
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9 00 Manuel Girls.
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10 30 News; Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra.
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9 30 NBC—Orchestral nos.
10 00 Musical Program
11 00 Studio Program
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1 00 a m NBC—Spotlight Review

HE MEANT WELL

"Dear that's wonderful cake!"

"Oh John I think you're horrid! The woman next door made that"

LIGHTNING HITS SAME SPOT TWICE

CALEDONIA, July 9—The ancient belief that lightning never strikes twice in the same place proved to be a fallacy Sunday afternoon when a large barn on the Andrew J Hipsher farm was hit by a bolt and destroyed by fire during the storm Sunday afternoon

The structure stood on the same foundation which supported another barn destroyed by lightning and fire 11 years ago The Hipsher farm is two miles north of here

The barn measured 40 by 80 feet and was one of the largest in this section of Marion county All contents, including farm implements and a small quantity of hay and straw, were destroyed The loss is about $5,000, partially covered by insurance.

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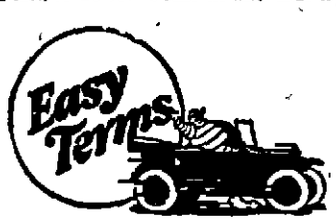

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Social Activities

MRS FRANK J LONGSHORE and her committee Mrs C M House Mrs William W Clark, Mrs James R Folsom Mrs John A Hodl Miss Mary Leonard Mrs Gertrude Kling and Mrs Charles Merkel will meet tonight at the Marion Country club to plan the luncheon to follow the 1 o'clock golf and bridge at the club Thursday afternoon

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Marriage Solemnized in Lutheran Church

Miss Gladys Craven daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Craven Woolrow on *and Delmar* Twigg, son of Mrs Phoebe Twigg Summit st were married Saturday morning in Emanuels Lutheran church by the Rev J W Schillinger pastor

The single ring service was read in the presence of close friends and relatives with Miss Ruth Craven sister of the bride as bridesmaid and Ralph Twigg brother of the bride groom as best man

The bride was in a white crepe Elizabeth frock with white hat and accessories to match Her bridal bouquet was of pink rosebuds baby breath and blue delphinium

Miss Craven was in yellow chiffon with a yellow felt hat Her corsage was of pink rosebuds dahlias and baby breath

Mr and Mrs Twigg left on a two weeks wedding trip through the north and east after which they will be at home on Summit st Mr Twigg is an employe of the Pryde Lutters Service

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W C T U Branch Will Meet Wednesday

Mrs Andrew Morey will be hostess to members of Anna Gordon W C T U Wednesday afternoon at o'clock at her home 321 Center st according to an announcement made today

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Rainbow Women Close Season

The last meeting this season of members of Marion Chapter Rainbow Women of Ohio was held last night with Mrs M C Cramer Blaine st Mrs Cramer gave a report of the state convention at Mansfield and the national convention at Baltimore Md was discussed Mrs William Baughman East Uniontown st will entertain the auxiliary and serve a bell 12 opening the fall and winter season of meetings

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Wedding To Take Place July 22

American friends were notified here today of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Esther Wey to Lynn Hurt Crosby of Chicago which will take place July 22 in Marion Miss Wey is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Earl D Wey 590 Gerard ave and a graduate from Harding High school in the class of '25 She is also a graduate nurse of St Luke's hospital Cleveland and has been employed there for some time Mr Crosby is a resident of Chicago and a graduate of the Case School of Applied Science Cleveland

Wedding arrangements have not been completed

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READY FOR PICNIC

Buick Motors To Close for Annual Event Wednesday Afternoon

The annual picnic of the Marion Buick Co will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Marion Steam Shovel club grounds The party which will include the employes and their families will leave factory at 1 30 o'clock The Buick building will be closed shortly after 12 o'clock at noon

A program of baseball, horseshoe pitching, and other sports has been arranged and prizes will be awarded for both the women The picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock

TO "SELL" CITY

YOUNGSTOWN July 9—Mayor Joseph L Heffernan today announced plans for a program that will speak ing tour he will make this fall with the object of selling Youngstown The tour is in keeping with a campaign promise the mayor said He expects to start in Akron and continue on to Cleveland Toledo Sandusky and Toledo

If the girl's parents don't like the young man there is usually a compunctionless reason

Picture Show Gave Boy Extortion Plot Plan

COLUMBUS July 9—A moving picture show which he had seen led a 12 year old Italian boy who is now under arrest to send extortion notes to Mrs Max Morehouse socially prominent widow of a former Columbus merchant, according to the boy's own confession which he sobbed to late this afternoon

The boy whose name is Anthony Ferrante sent two notes to the widow demanding $500 under threats that five things would happen

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
TODAY
STARTS ON PAGE 1

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Lindbergh told this writer some months ago in Philadelphia that he planned for the Pennsylvania's continent crossing eventually in two flying days and one Pullman car night about 6 hours

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More power will speed to all commuters help negotiation

But General Atterbury of the Pennsylvania and the wise president of the New York Central will put safety before speed

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In these harvest weeks Russia *took a utter step experiments*

Learn of the experiments, full the world will learn something, from the combined and co-operative farming system urged and to some extent forced upon the Russian peasants

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Russia off as tractors machinery spent western lore seed properly limited and lasting reduction of taxes *next class fertilizer at low cost and* flying brigades of labor volunteers *from over town to help with the* crops

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Mechanics volunteer to operate *peasants tractors and harvesting* machinery Russian army engineers *soldiers, soldiers show how the work* should be done on large government *owned farms*

That is Socialism or worse of *course and makes us all shudder* But it will interest American farmers

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YESTERDAY Roger Q Williams and Lucile A Vances started to swim the Atlantic from Old Orchard Me to Rome 1700 miles They hope to complete the journey in forty five to fifty hours

The fliers will pass north of the Azores not stopping That will mean only their exploit if successful but it increases the danger greatly

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In a thunderstorm don't sit under an umbrella with a steel rod running through it In Montreal on the golf links a woman did this, sheltering two children huddled with her under the umbrella

All three were killed

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Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Worthington

2606

IT'S SLENDER AND SMART

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THE PATTERN explains everything one would wish to know in Pictures regarding the making a great help to beginner and interesting to woman who has long since learned the economy of making part of her wardrobe It is offered at cost price 15 cents as a service to readers who sew and designed in sizes 16 18 years 36 38 40 42 44 and 46 inches bust

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Personal Mention

Bernard Eagon of Toledo is visiting at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs W H Eagon North Prospect st

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Mrs Emma Wintermute of Columbus has returned home from a visit with Mr and Mrs Walter M Schaaf South Vine st

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Mr and Mrs E E Walter and daughter Opal of Ansley Mich Mr and Mrs Cover Walter and baby Joe of Milford Mich are guests at the W H Eagon home North Prospect st

• • •

Mrs W W Shoemaker 257 North Main st will be the guest for several days at the home of Mr and Mrs D A Shoemaker Toledo

• • •

Mr and Mrs V J Lawson East Center st have returned home after spending a few days with friends in Chicago

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Superintendent of schools George A Bowman and Mrs Bowman East Washington st left Sunday night for New York City Mr Bowman will enter Columbia University for a six weeks summer course

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Donald H Hopkinson st was a week end guest at the home of Mr and Mrs H F Trost east of the city

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Miss Alma McCreary who has been visiting Mrs Merrill F Monk 776 Congress the past month has returned to her home in Manchester O

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Miss Claudia Laxton Orchard st spent the week end with Mr and Mrs C J Miller at their cottage at Chippewa Lake

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Mr and Mrs John Kelly and family of Lima have returned home after spending Sunday with Mr and Mrs A H Marks South Pearl st Miss Imogen Marks accompanied them back for a weeks stay in Lima

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Mr and Mrs I I Bixler Garden st have returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold I Phelps Canton

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STOCKINGS TO REMAIN IN SUMMER

Bare Legs Are Not Generally Beautiful Is Word After Survey

PARIS July 9—Stockings are here to stick for this summer, semi fashion experts have decreed the ladies that their bare legs are just the best for all that even the very extreme skirt is much better than one at all

Censed petticoats on French women are wear with hosiery and these open with hose and they cost time They almost had him rescinded with reflesh hosiery

The ankle sock which even more trying on the contour of the ankle than silk clothing also is being forced by experts the reason for the present mood of women are not willing to run the risk

There is also a strong tendency toward more and longer open work clock designs on the French hose with the clocks much wider and of many different designs and weaves

Half and half leg covering of silk and rot ne h can come out for wear to mid evening wear The mesh fairly bears and extends almost to the knee ending in points and embroidered clocks at the sides

Shaded stockings continue in all the lore est tones with the Ladies in the back shading to light in front

Now that American hose are found in Paris at present the exclusive as in New York American women are not coming over with so many pairs in their trunks All the new colors and weaves are to be had the asking here and incidentally among the French fishers of the styles completion

The new flesh de lis design is worked instead of the usual polka dots or stripes in points were popular the Parisienne as well as American

Gland theory is now so generally accepted that it is thought that a weekly children who can't be

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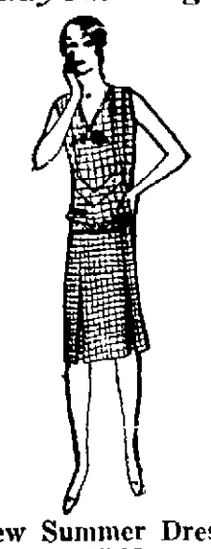

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... I was if grimly ... put it I could ... ing To see ... I would be words

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... she I said ... his most exalted ... on this point ... the truth I ... evidence quite ... I had failed no ex... remember but she ... me an honored ... arguments given for ... looks I ... decider manner the ... manner gift ... and does not reg... ... does Marr ... she holds that Miss Marr he said hastily with the patent half belief reflected that after all Mary was my niece by marriage I should be pretty thing to see in a girl so gifted and beautiful as is the princess He I suppose one must remember her upbringing There is no court more rigid in its rulings than that of Transylvania

Bald Hypocrisy

He was complacement again and I realized that his apparent resentment at Olga's fancied slight toward Mary was the baldest hypocrisy He realize he resided in every one action of Olga's royal arrogance as long as it was not directed toward himself or his son

I was angry about it but worth was not my best weapon in fighting he happiness of Mary and Noel so I forced myself to the onerous act quiescence in his theor

I am sure that her attitude is result not a conscious one but something so imbred that she cannot rid herself of it I said, and in complete nodded cigely

I am glad that you think she really cares for Noel he said going back to my first premise But—I am not at all satisfied with my own attitude toward her

What I scarcely scent as danger to Noel in this ridiculous clash I thought his manner to ward her was perfect today

Playing a Rash Hand

His manner was Noel Nevertheless after he retired drily and I realized that he been eyes had been fixed throughout the announcement dinner for his eyes fell to differ at times whenever they looked at Miss Mary He would better look out if he has any regard for his future She has won the princess but he cannot expect to keep her if he wounds her self esteem and affection by let ting he see his interest in another woman And by the Eternal—he shall keep her or I will know the reason why

His clenched hand fell upon the table between us and the roses in the low bowl between us trembled violently He looked at them curiously then at me

Forgive me he pleaded but I am very much incensed at my cub

I bottled my wrath securely then ...ed a rush hard But I saw nothing else to do

I am sure you are mistaken," I said boldly But even if you are so you must remember that Noel is betrothed to Olga He will not go back upon his word For the rest—will you leave the boy to me?

In my zeal for Noel I had forgotten the injunction Harry Underwood once had given me—never to let the lamps pleadingly upon a contemptible man But I had cause to remember it when my employer impulsively put out his hands to grasp mine resting upon the table pushing the bowl of roses into so perilous a position that at my equally impulsive withdrawal the bowl sailed to the floor scattering the roses

Oh! That beautiful bowl!" Edith Fairfax's voice sounded from the entrance to the little foyer and then I saw Dick just behind her

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JOOD M LEWIS

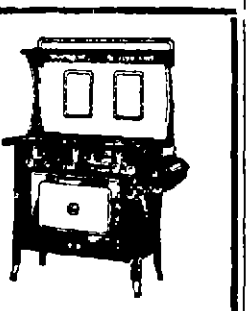
TUESDAY and warm and wet When me and Jubilee went to bed last night I could see the sky full of star when I pulled first up and there was no more cloud than a rabbit Then in the night I sort of half woke up and heard the thunder rolling a lot of clouds up the sky and then I half woke up again and heard rain comin down And when me and Jubilee woke up this morning it was still raining and when I opened his window to let him down by the rope in his teeth all I looked down the place between our house and Farrel's was full of wate and when I looked toardst the front the water reached out a roset the sidewalk and all the way aeroast the road and into the brickyard

I told Jubilee that it was up to him to make a noise like a fish And when I let him down into it he didn't mind it at al *It is only ice water* in the winter that makes him howl when his bussel sets down into it When he got all the way down his *feet didn't touch bottom* and he started to swim under the house but the water was up to the bottom of it so he started swimming off toardst the kitchen and with what was left of his tal steering him he looked like a little boat with an outboard motor He turned the corner of the kitchen so I put on my short britches and went down and got the milkpail and opened the kitchen door and the yard was like a lake and there were two automobiles stalled in the street in front of our house and Jubilee and the cat was sitting on the back step waiting for me I rolled up my britches and went out to the barn The barn sets kinda high but even then the water was up to the barn floor The bunch came in before I got done milking but they were all soaked and looked like drownded rats

When we had fed our faces my father and unkle took off their shoes and carried them and rolled up their britches and started to work and when my father turned around to wave to Annabelle Lee he didn't know where the sidewalk was and stepped back into the ditch and sat down Then him and my unkle came back and said they wouldn't go to work till noon

My grandfather seemed to find out why our paper hadn't come and they told him all the autos were *drownded* out They told him there had been a serious rainfall They are crazy There was seven inches and more right in our yard and two or three feet in the gutters We took our cows to the pasture and we had to be careful not to lose the road and get *drownded* It *looked like* all the autos in town were drownded I am sorry it happened during vacation We might have stayed out of school if *it hadn't* The water was running acrosst the road where the big culvert is I wish I had a boat

Can a man do his best when he has to work very hard making a living?



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TWENTY ONE

STRANGE! that one who had so lately been able to search out and speak with her and see her she warm as who had one time been all, without a quiver of feeling or repining anger or a true sense of compassion should now when he was no more a witness to her unfeel le so haunted by his tragedy so harrowed by the pity of it

Left more alone now with he memories she had preferred than he had denied her to go down into he hell or darkness • • •

If it had been in Tabor's power then to undo what that night had done he would have turned back to undo it

But he could do nothing who had done nothing but play out the part which they joint authors of their own joined destiny, witlessly had cast him to play

That scene just quitted had been he was now competent to perceive a scene-faire from the rest in the play of their lives which the two had conspired to compose in terms of romance, in that threadbare drama as it had turned out where hot curtain unhappily was se to fall

Tabor for the time in thrall to forebodings of what no man's mind could foretell prayed he might not be numbered among the witne ses when the hour struck for that sad ceremonial praised for Jones ake not less than for his own that what had within the hour passed between them might be for them in all wo ds The End

In the motorcar they was waiting to hurry him to the railroad in the Pullman and the taxicab that duly if belatedly returned him to New York and the house in West 45th st ha unconspicuously performed the evolutions that a traveler must without active knowledge of his shifting circumstances having his being in a phase of waking somnambulism conscious of self as a physical thing cube when some unusual exertion demanded of powers trained by the long days habit him feel that he was aging an old man befo e his time old and weary and forlorn

That one day's work winding up an undertaking which had actively occupied been in train ever since he had been well enough to leave the Maison Benelli alone had told on him he knew his expenditures who had foreseen that it would cost him something to return though not for a few hours only to those old and well loved haunts • • •

And now that his bridges were all down behind him now that he was irrevocably committed to a new life in a land still strange and not too friendly, he was conscious of casting a sorry figure of an adventurer such as his new role called for

All for love and the world well lost was a brave shibboleth for youth but not for middling years never for middle age unloved and unloving

And so it was true confidence in his own single-hearted honesty of purpose had led him once that night if only once when Fairless had cried his question that Tabor was in love with Jennifer

Who had he flinched then known one faltering heartbeat before it had been possible to say that charge with the certainty which he had believed was all it deserved?

He did not to himself pretend he would not have held his hand stayed off as long as possible if not forever taken action to end his relationship to June had not Jennifer been threatened by the impossibleness which Fairless had recently discovered entirely aside from the closing of the net which the Remington agency had cast

It was for her sake that he had taken measures to force Jones but had put himself to the torture of re curring for a day to walk three glimpses of a lost Eden unforgiven

Was it then conceivable that Fairless in his malice had struck home to the quick of the truth?

Tabor pushed irrelevancies his consciousness and found it aural He had he was sure himself had enough of love of women enough of ruptures and heartbreak want I was now than a little fric 'dip to accept his dismissal Jones their ache of loneliness a little understanding a little gratitude more than assurance will Jennifer was giving him if no less

Not much perhaps but for him to hell on his bleakness each

It was there in the confession I humanness to ask that the girl still up when he got home at two days after mailing it and waiting for him in what was to every article a mind's anxiety

Thank God She sympathy unselfishly despising the lie with which she had tried trying to drug thought and forced to help Tabor with his warfare But words till less than the breath in that panting husky to e I thought I lost you Philip

No fear Tabor had a little nervous laugh that didn't ring joyous

But I go mortal glad you're

Yes—it came She caught an arm and led him to it to the reading lamp that cast the living room in comely light

Why didn't you tell me I'd never went out

I thought that I was merely a man for a walk to mull things over I was rather upset—

Why upset Jennifer reading the signs the dawn had graven on his face gently settled Tabor in the most chair

I'm done Now all finished Are you hungry Want me to get something to eat?

I think not if you don't mind I'm all right It was grateful all the same to be made much of and waited on by that swift graceful creature supplied with cigarettes and a drink of stuff smuggled from the cellars of the Maison Benelli

Don't make such a fuss over me Jenny—

Why not?—the girl put aside the cup and pulled up a chair for herself—I'd like to know?

I make me look the ruin of myself

As if you could The intent grey eyes steadied to his What was it that upset you so Philip?

What More had to tell you when she called up this morning My fear was what but I couldn't help overhearing your end of the conversation enough to warn me the man had me when steps must be taken Jones seemed to be making More trouble lent much too regularly for our good—not for hers

The girl's intuition helped him a wife exp with one of its surprising bounds

I was been—lucky

Tabor nodded I went first to consult a man I've been employing for some time to keep his eyes on Jones—

A late riser Tabor? And you never tell me

What shall I tell on one of days that rested on the arm of the girl as I was withdrawn with a startled jerk as Jennifer might have by the more discourteous So the stop time was follows of that car

How long as this free gangway?

I returned the fellow the day after More met Fairless the first time in the lift ere What he had to tell me I don't was a good deal more than I'll be concerning Abbe was I imagine I must not mistake the I have to defeat it was to strike first

You see —for

I conferred with both of them this evening We ended by making a treaty June will marry at once to divorce me on the for less return

Deserting Then she I must know—

To the coun try

Dance toil her?

And when Tabor had with a sigh re...nce still was to that Jennifer fu...ben...der...demanded You don't mean to say he hasn't touched—ever all Mr and s the l——?

I gave you long ago my reasons for believing he would hesitate to go to the lengths pre cautionary methods June got her information through the...ham detective agency, and only today

A cloud was forming in the grey eyes Who put the Headingtons ...

My witness were not so complete It was enough to know they were satisfied They had found their man in Tabor town So I sent you that wire and caught the first train

Be continued

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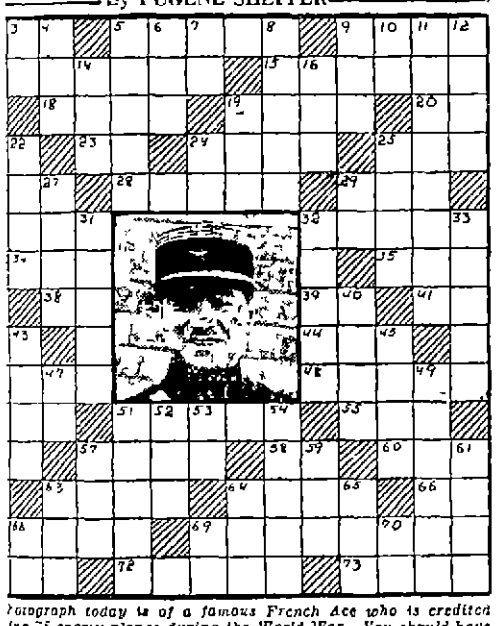
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



Photograph today is of a famous French Ace who is credited with 75 enemy planes during the World War You should have no trouble in penciling his name in 51 Horizontal

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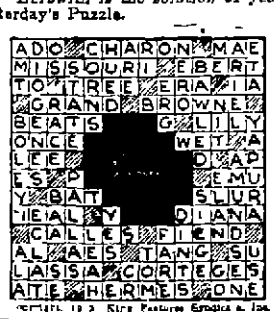
61—What French aviator brought down 75 hostile airplanes during the World War?
55—age
56—queer
57—obvious
58—prefix out of
60—race
62—prefix: double
63—bruised
64—gond
66—behold
67—sides of the thorax
69—rowlocks
71—Biblical pronoun
72—loosely
73—red flower

VERTICAL

1—entrance
2—come back
3—suffix used to form plural
4—consumed
5—a gastropod mollusk
6—pig's sty
7—hypothetical force
8—escape
9—complete
10—fourteenth letter in the Greek alphabet
11—tending to an issue
12—Scandinavian god of war and thunder
14—sick
16—land measure
19—pale
22—sustain
24—mother
25—hint
27—bantering jest
29—near
30—rage
31—black heavy wood
32—diversion
33—ago
37—diabolical
40—infrequent
43—remunbursed
45—young salmon
47—lieutenant (abbr)
49—makes tight by plugging with soft material
51—undomesticated
52—natural substance containing metal
53—symbol for niton
54—a county in Ireland
56—date of death of a person
57—native Hawaiian food
59—gap in a ridge
61—organ of smell
63—feminine pronoun
64—chum
65—black European beetle
68—symbol for cerium
69—domestic bovine quadruped
70—prefix together

Herewith is the solution of yesterday's Puzzle.



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Phyllis Haver

"Charm depends on lovely skin," say 39 leading Hollywood directors

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CITY BRIEFS

Patient at Hospital—Michael Macken, 70, of North Main st, is in City hospital for treatment of infected leg. He was received last night.

Three Operations—Virginia Kathryn and Lucille 3, 7 and 8 year-old daughters of Mr and Mrs E F Stuckey, Cherry st, underwent tonsil operations at City hospital this morning

Undergoes Operation—Frank Schotte LaRue, underwent a minor operation at City hospital this morning

Injured at Factory—Edmund G Calvert, 11 Claridon, R F D No 2, is in City hospital for treatment of severe burns on his leg, received yesterday afternoon while he was at work on rolls at the Pollak Steel Co He was taken to the hospital in the Schaffner-Queen Co ambulance

Program Announced—The Herman Street Community church has announced a program of Children's day services and a homecoming for Friday night at 7 30 o'clock The Rev and Mrs George Heep, of Green St are to furnish music during the program hour Songs, readings and recitations will make up the entertainment

Light Authorized—Installation of one ornamental light on East Walnut at west of Vine st, was authorized by city council last night on recommendation of the light committee A petition for two lights on this street was presented at a former meeting and referred to the light committee

Drainage Planned—Conditions that were reported to result in a miniature pool on York st during storms were ordered remedied last night by city council in a motion for the city engineer to notify Service Director O A Rouch of the necessary steps to drain the area City Engineer J S Cathers estimated the work would require about $75 which will be paid as a regular bill from the general fund

Undergoes Operation—Miss Virginia Germann of Upper Sandusky underwent an abdominal operation yesterday at the Frederick C Smith Clinic

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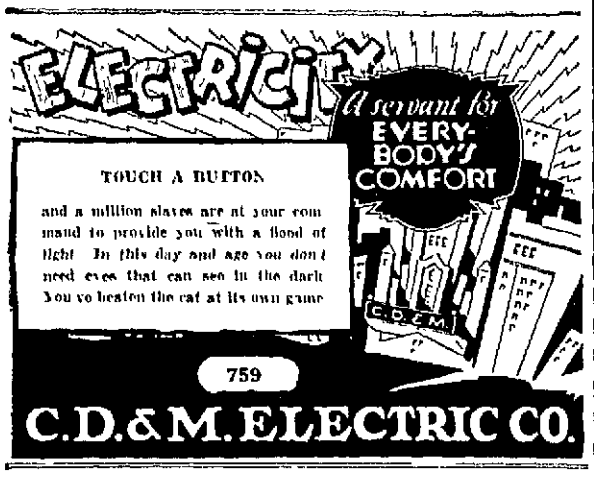
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STORK HOLDS LEAD HERE DURING JUNE

47 Births Recorded in City, 20 Above Total of Death List

Births led deaths by a score in Marion during June reports from the office of the city board of health show Forty-seven youngsters were added to the city population during the month, while there were 27 deaths reported

Both figures are under May's figures but a comparison shows a most marked decrease in the number of deaths During May there were 58 births and 31 deaths

Males were given a slight advantage over the fairer sex during the month there being 25 male births as compared with 22 female During the preceding month girl babies were two in the lead making a close average

Senility and organic heart disease were the largest contributors to the death list with five each Blamed to their effects Pneumonia was second with three deaths while peritonitis acute nephritis and apoplexy were each responsible for two The following diseases or mishaps each caused one death chronic myocarditis anaulion stubborn pulmonary tuberculosis gastric ulcer perforating fractured skull shock railroad accident

ADOPT NEW PLAN

Change in Computing Gas Bills Cause of Slight Rise for June

If slight increases in gas bills for June were noted by Marion patrons it is due to a change in the method of computing the bills made by the Ohio Fuel & Gas Co which recently consolidated with the Logan Gas C

Formerly, the bills were drawn each month for an even number of thousand feet If the reading showed more than an even thousand the additional amount was carried over to the next month However the June bills and bills for all following months are computed to the exact number of cubic feet of gas used Hence the slight increase this month as patrons are obliged to pay for a few odd hundred feet during May as well as for the exact amount used in June

Another Fire Escape Installed by Hotel

In order to permit the construction of an additional fire escape in the rear of Hotel Marion the alley immediately in the rear of that building has been temporarily closed

An additional escape to provide an emergency exit for the fourth floor, near the east edge of the south wall was ordered by a representative of the state department of building inspection recently The work is being done by the Patterson Iron Works of Bucyrus

Whaley Acquitted on Non-Support Charge

Leonard Whaley, 22 of 532 Green wood st was found not guilty yesterday of non support charge by an affidavit placed against him in municipal court by T L Ullom, humane officer He was arrested July 5 at his home

Carl Sauer, arrested in Mansfield on a charge of non-support of three children will not be tried today as scheduled The case was withdrawn by the prosecution yesterday

BIRTHS

A daughter Nora Rae was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs John Crane South Seffner av at the Frederick C Smith Clinic

Mr and Mrs Ernest Orr West Fairground st are the parents of a son born yesterday morning

A daughter was born this morning to Mr and Mrs Walter Ichner 601 Park st

No matter how much interior warfare goes on in a big circle of kinfolk they always rally *together* when one of them runs for office

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HABEAS CORPUS WRIT FREES MARION MAN

Fred E. Drake Released on Action Taken by Local Attorneys

Fred E Drake Lincoln av, has been released from the Dayton workhouse on habeas corpus proceedings brought by the law firm of Jacoby & King

Drake was taken to the Dayton institution shortly after June 24 when he was arrested on a charge of intoxication He was committed to the workhouse on a sentence for driving while intoxicated which had been suspended

Drake was first arrested after he had driven his automobile through a plate glass window at the Dreher Supply Co on North Main st On that occasion he was fined $150 and costs sentenced to six months in the workhouse and his driving rights were revoked for three years The sentence was passed by Judge W R Martin in municipal court

Drake was placed on parole with the understanding that he was to keep away from intoxicating liquors When he again appeared in municipal court on an intoxication charge he was committed to the workhouse on the former sentence

Irregularities in the court records in the clerks office are said by Drake's attorneys to have been responsible for his release through habeas corpus proceedings The hearing on the proceedings was held before Judge Patterson of the Montgomery county common pleas court at Dayton

ASSESSMENTS CUT

Council Reduces Estimated Charges on Street Improvements

Assessments computed on estimated cost of two improvements made in 1928 were reduced by amending ordinances passed at the regular meeting of council last night The new assessments are computed on the actual cost of the improvements, which have since been completed

Assessments against property owners in Kensington pl for new sidewalks on which assessments were originally fixed on May 11 1928 have been reduced to $1 75 a lineal foot Assessments fixed in September for paving and curbing East Walnut st from Vine st to Delaware av were reduced last night to $6 12 a lineal foot

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Pastor's Magic Act and "Fritz" Enliven Story Hour Today at Evangelical Church

Nearly 100 Youngsters Enjoy Weekly Program of Entertainment

BY HALLIE HOLCK
Marion Star Staff Writer

"AND then the little boy was good forever and ever"

How many of the grownups and younger people of Marion have heard that ending to their stories told when they were just small children?

Every Tuesday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock an average group of 98 boys and girls including several grownups, meet at Calvary Evangelical church for the Tuesday Morning Story Hour which is conducted there this summer through July 30

Usually there is an atmosphere of shyness in youngsters responding to questions of grownups but not in the story hour group of children

A magician asked them today to pronounce a long and complicated magic name to complete one of his tricks and the air rang with pronunciations good and bad of this *magic word*

Little Marjory Ann Curtis, only six years old told an intriguing story of the Three Little Pigs this morning She was perfectly at ease as she got up before that assembly of children of her own age and older and told her exciting story

Magic Act Popular

Then the Rev J E Campbell of Salem Evangelical church east of the city gave them what young hearts most delight in a demonstration of magic

He made marbles appear and disappear and finally did the impossible of drawing a red silk handkerchief from behind the ear of George Young

Squeals of excitement genuine happy laughs and an air of contentment regarding the hour

Stories were told by Margaret Bory Hazel Bodley Marjorie Lynch and Miss Schreiber told her continued story All the time these were in the process of unfolding, the room in which the children assembled was as quiet as the much talked of place where you can hear a pin drop

Ruth Robertson won the booster for having the largest family present Family includes as many children as the boy or girl can bring to the story telling hour Ruth defeated one little boy who had brought eight boys by rising with her group of 12 girls

One of the mysterious characters in which the children are intensely interested came this morning with the Rev Mr Campbell

Greetings from 'Fritz'

This was Fritz a trained monkey "The trained bird that flies" Easy to see Its too easy

Tale Related by Six-Year-Old Girl One of Special Features

over the hand and so he moved with the fingers to do all kinds of monkey stunts For interested all the children were gods his head and was a success

All the children knew Brighten the Corner Where You Are and another equally well known hymn and led by Fritz they made be Junior church song during the songs

Next Friday morning the group will meet again for a pleasant hour of song and music and perhaps another mysterious character will come to visit

The really sweet people in this world are those who don't try to get on the best seat car when three come in a bunch

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July 11th	July 12th	July 13th	July 14th

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TRIO BOUND OVER ON THEFT CHARGE

Marion and Kirkpatrick Men Plead Not Guilty in Local Court

George Merriman 30 Emerson Buckland 22, both of Marion and Martin Rice, 23, of Kirkpatrick, were bound over to the grand jury this morning on bonds of $2,000 each by Municipal Judge William Martin when they pleaded not guilty to charges of grand larceny and receiving chargs of grain larceny and receiving charges.

The trio was arrested early last week by Sheriff John J Francis on affidavits furnished by E F Mitchell of Scott township who claimed they had stolen chickens and other property from him Officials say these were disposed of in adjoining towns and cities

H M Wilhelm and K V Robinson, local attorneys represented the defense

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CIRCLE MEETS

Radnor Baptist Missionary Group Has Program Session

RADNOR, July 3—The Baptist Missionary circle met in the church parlors Friday afternoon Announcement was made of the next quarterly Womens Missionary Association meeting, to be held at LaRue July 18 The topic for the afternoon was American Indians with Mrs Fred Bush as leader The prayer table for missionaries was Mrs Arthur Baxter A local duet by Mrs James Thomas Jr and Mrs. Tim Sullivan closed the program Hostesses were Mrs Elwin Reed Mrs Russell Lewis Mrs Clifford Graham Mrs Cody Morrison and Mrs Earnest Lewis

Politics is the greatest man's game in the world

Radnor Hostesses Entertain Church Aid

RADNOR July 3—The M F Ladies aid met at the home of Miss Mattie H Jones Friday afternoon with Mrs Anna Augenstein as assistant hostess A reading "Some Folks in Church was given by Miss Cora Peel and "The Harder Half was the title of a reading by Mrs Anna Augenstein Guests were Miss Anna Powell, Mrs Lorena Mazo Mrs Margaret Peel and Mrs Ada Thomas

FILES SUIT

Morrow County Official Asks for Sale of Land

MT GILEAD July 3—A petition has been filed in the common pleas court here by C G Shanbaugh as treasurer of Morrow county against F F Welch, as administrator of the estate of Jessie Welch deceased and others, of Delaware, in which he asks that 14 acres of land in Peru township be foreclosed and sold and the money be used to pay taxes that are due the county

According to the plaintiff a total of $167 25 is due the company from this tract of land He also states that the taxes have not been paid for four successive years

Frank L. Myers is the attorney for the plaintiff

Cardington Man Lodged in Morrow County Jail

MT GILEAD July 3—Robert Gray, of Cardington was bound over to the grand jury Monday following a hearing before Probate Judge Ethel Fidler in which he pleaded not guilty Gray was charged with selling beer to four minors in Cardington Gray is in the county jail here because he failed to raise his bond of $700 imposed upon him by Miss Fidler during the hearing

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INSTALLATION HELD AT LODGE MEETING

Geo M Laughman Heads New Corps of Local Odd Fellows

George M Laughman was installed as noble grand in installation of newly elected officers of the Hoseasko Lodge No 98 Independent Order of Odd Fellows last night

F E Polander acted as installing officer and special district deputy grand master He was assisted by C G Roecker district deputy grand warden C F Chapman district deputy grand chaplain J J Johnson district deputy grand marshal C E Prummer district deputy grand guardian and F E McWhorter district deputy grand herald

Other officers installed were J A Slack vice grand Jesse Woods warden Boyd F Taylor conductor J I Fetzler chaplain Fred E McWhorter right supporter to noble grand Edward Gerrallo left supporter to noble grand Elmer I Cram right scene supporter Charles M Landon left scene supporter Edward Lucas right supporter to vice grand William Phelps left supporter to the grand A N Longuet inside guardian at F F Ward Promiser outside guardian

After installation of officers a regular business meeting was held One application was acted upon and arrangements were made to confer the first degree on a class of candidates next Monday night at the regular meeting

ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. GEORGE BALL

Rites for Galion Woman Arranged for Wednesday Morning

GALION July 9—Mrs. Marguerite I Ball wife of George W Ball 148 North Pierce st died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home following a lingering illness Complications was given as the cause of death

Mrs Ball was the daughter of Henry and Mary Staub and was born March 14 1881 having reached the age of 70 years

Surviving, besides the husband are one sister Miss Sadie Staub of this city and two brothers Frank and Harvey of this city One nephew Harry Staub of Marion also survives

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at St Josephs church with the Rev Father A H Shriner officiating Burial will be made in Mt Calvary cemetery

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

ASHLEY July 9—Miss Helen McGonigle entertained the following guests at her home west of Ashley Friday night Edythe Campbell Helen Kohler Inez Reeley Margie McCurdy Helen Martin Maud Jeffrey Cheryl Wotanstaff Isabel Hershey Thelma Hoffmire Helen Wyant Juanita Randolph Loma Demorest and Malvron Dennis

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oe McCombs was in- s of Minnetonka t Degree of Pocahontas night in Red Men's Miss Cora Ream was [illegible] ing of Mrs Ethel Berry and M Mar- with Mrs Mc- Emma Lewis Bessie Swisher- Tower, Powhatan Hereneal keeper of Mamie Fowle collec Mrs Mary Murphy, Mrs Hattie Mrs Ruth Bush, Miss Stella Justice first Florence Tittle second Myrtle Keeler, first Blanche Ballenger, sec Mrs Margaret George Mrs Birdie Baker Mrs Ethel Yoakum Miss Rose Rinnert Mrs Neza Sher be repee Mrs Mabel to the forest Mrs Mrs Daisy Mrs Ida at the degree staff Iverman Mrs Hazel Mrs Birdie Baker and Lehner entertainment Mrs Bessie Tower Mrs Miss Grace Koenig and Mrs Lizzie Taylor, social com mittee

Two candidates were balloted on and one initiated Following the work of installation, refreshments were served by the council for the ou going Pocahontas Mrs Emma Lewis A regular meeting will be held in two weeks.

STREETS HERE AMONG BEST, CATHERS SAYS

Engineer Cites Progress in Talk Marking 11th Year in City's Service

Yesterday rounded out 11 years in the service of the city for T S Cathers, city engineer He observed the event by presenting city council a box of cigars at its regular meeting last night

'Speech speech' councilmen cried busy lighting the perfectos

After remarks in which he indicated the last 11 years of his 21 years of experience as city engineer had been the most pleasant ones he has known Engineer Cathers commented on the more concrete results of his connection with the city

Steady Improvement Shown

'We are now doing better work than ever he told councilmen I do not say this as an egotist but because we should and are really accomplishing more The engineers before me have left us the benefits of their experience and we are constantly on the lookout for newer and better methods of street building and other work

You need not apologize for conditions existing in Marion either in s ort paving or curbs sidewalks or other particulars Compared with cities of larger population which have improved facilities for conditioning their streets Marion ranks favorably In fact city are the streets better, when an average is taken. Everywhere engineers are seeking more satisfactory types of street construction, but nowhere are there nicer streets than some we have here, while in many other cities the bad streets are decidedly worse

Favors Concrete Streets

Comparisons made with other cities and the comments made by the city engineer were based on thorough investigation of conditions existing in other Ohio cities, many of them larger than Marion In his discussion of improved paving methods Mr Cathers told of the increased popularity of the concrete street, which is being used extensively in many cities Hitherto, brick paving on a concrete base has been the general favorite here, but the engineers approval of the concrete construction may affect *future lettings*

POSITIONS OPEN

Examinations for Federal Positions Announced Here

Announcement of government positions open to appointment through competitive examinations has been received here from the United States civil service commission

The positions are listed as follows

Junior agricultural economist at $2,000 to $2,500 a year bureau of agricultural economics supervisor of vocational rehabilitation $3,800 junior social economist children's bureau department of labor $2,000 to $2,500 foreman instructor dairying and animal industry U S penitentiary Leavenworth Kan $2,000, assistant chemist leather bureau of chemistry and soils, $2,600, senior radio engineer $4,600, radio engineer, $3,800 associate radio engineer, $3,200, assistant radio engineer, $2,600

The announcement states that full information may be obtained from A G Heinsohn, secretary of the U S civil service board of examiners at the local postoffice

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One is born to be his brother's keeper but he shouldn't know it.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Alice B Stoffer Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Mark B Stoffer has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Alice B. Stoffer late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 6th day of July A D 1929

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Marion Ohio July 1st 1929

To whom it may concern

Take notice that I the undersigned Ray Vanderhoff will not be responsible for any debts or accounts here after contracted by my wife Ruth Vanderhoff

RAY VANDERHOFF
Wiedemann Patton & Wiedemann Attorneys

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth Hall Deceased

Notice is hereby given that M Verner Schwemler has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Hall, late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 25th day of June A D 1929

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Milton M Behner Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Linda L Behner has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Milton M Behner, late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 22nd day of June A D 1929

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The public of the City of Marion Ohio will take notice that the Retail list for said City has been prepared and two copies are on file in the office of the City Auditor for inspection A public hearing will be held thereon by the Council of said City in the Council Chamber at 7 30 P M of Friday July 12th 1929 at which time such Judge will be up for adoption Dated this 6th day of July 1929

By order of the Council of the City of Marion Ohio

J L LANDES
City Auditor

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS

July 8th 1929

I the Undersigned Glenwood Whaley do hereby notify the merchants of Marion Ohio that I will not be charged with any future bills or obligations entered into by my wife Dorothy Whaley who is not living with me you will take notice hereof

GLENWOOD WHALEY

Sworn to before me and signed in my presence this 8th day of July 1929

C A ARTER
Notary Public, Marion County Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE

Herman J Berkheltz non resident of the State of Ohio whose last known place of residence and P M office address is Lucian and Virginia Apts of Chester and Country Club hereby notified that the undersigned this July 8 1929 filed in the court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio Case No 29520 a petition praying for a divorce from him on the grounds of wilful absence for three years last past and gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be heard on or after August 27 1929

STELLA MAY BERKHOLTZ

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 8[illegible]

The Home Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff

vs

James F Semper Defendant

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 10th day of August 1929 at two o'clock P M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Village of Laffun to wit

Being out lot number twenty (20) in LaRue's Addition to the Village of LaRue Ohio said lot being situated on the west side of High Street in said Village

Said premises appraised at $2,700 00

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value

JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
Hayes Thompson Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible]

Clara B Keyser Plaintiff

vs

Jacob H Setter et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale to me from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 10th day of August 1929 at two o'clock P M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to wit

TRACT 4

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion State of Ohio and being a strip of land about 65 feet 6½ inches wide on Girard Avenue and the depth of about 140 feet and being south two thirds of following part of Lot No One (1) in W J Clarke's First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio beginning at a point in east line of said lot thence west ward parallel with south line of Columbia formerly Canal Street one chain and 5½ links to the west line of lot No One thence south on west line to southwest corner of Lot No One thence eastward on south line of lot No One 1 chain and 65½ links to southeast corner thereof thence north on east line of Lot No One 8[illegible] feet to place of beginning Excepting however therefrom 73 feet by parallel lines off of the south end of said street above described also being all properties located at No 349 Girard Avenue between Columbia Street and Bellefontaine Ave on the west side of said Girard Ave in said City of Marion Ohio

Said premises appraised at $1,200 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale

JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
L E Myers Attorney

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion State of Ohio at the office of said Director until twelve o'clock (noon) Wednesday July 17 1929 and will be opened and publicly read at 12 00 o'clock (noon) the same day for furnishing the necessary labor and material for grading re setting curb setting, curb constructing the necessary drains sewers gutters and catch basins and paving the roadway with any substantial paving material according to plans and specifications on file in said office for the paving of East Center Street from the west side of Main Street to the west side of Baker Street Chicago Avenue from Center Street to the North Terminus thereof Lake Street from Prospect Street to the east terminus thereof and Maples Avenue from Lake Street to the South terminus thereof (Center Street will be widened about 7½ feet on each side from High Street to Baker Street and the widened portion paved as above stated)

Total area to be paved is about 26[illegible]00 square yards

All of the above named improvements are in the City of Marion Ohio

Bids for labor and material must be separate and bidders are required to state explicitly the kind of material to be used

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied with a certified check on some solvent bank in Marion County, Ohio in the sum of $500 00, or by an equal amount of money, to the satisfaction of the director, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured

Bidders will be required to bid on all items shown on the quantity sheets and no bid will be accepted that is irregular

Should any bid be rejected such check or money will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check or money will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract

Bidders are required to use the printed forms which will be furnished on application.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids

By order of the Director of Public Service, of the City of Marion, Ohio

O A BENEDICT,
Director of Public Service.
TOM S. CATHERS,
City Engineer.

Published in Marion Star July 2, 9, 1929.

Science is always willing to admit its shortcomings.

LEGAL NOTICE

Certificate No [illegible] Springfield Ohio June [illegible] 1929

To Oscar Gast Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

You are hereby notified that the undersigned has filed his petition against her for divorce custody of children and all proper relief, in Cause No [illegible] Court of Common Pleas within and for Marion County, Ohio on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be for hearing on or after August 1st 1929

ROY FEHNER
Theodora B Cobb Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

Lucy L George

vs

John George

John George whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 1st day of July A D 1929 Lucy L George filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio praying for divorce from him on the ground of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, said cause being numbered 29519 on the docket of said court and will be for hearing on or after August 13 1929

LUCY L GEORGE
Homer E Johnson Her Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of the Petition of St James Road Improvement No 34 of Richland Township, Marion County Ohio

Notice is hereby given that the public road known as the Berlinger St James Road No 249 141

Beginning at County Road No 17a where the same is intersected by road No 141 and on the west line between sections 21 and 20 Richland Township Marion County Ohio thence northerly on or near the line of the present road No 141 to the Whetstone River also beginning at road No 141 where the same is intersected by road No 149 on the south line between sections 19 and 20 Richland Township Marion County Ohio thence northerly on or near the line of road No 149 through sections 20 and 21 to County Road No 17a and there terminating being a distance in all of [illegible] miles

Located within the Township of Richland Marion County Ohio is to be improved That plans for the same [illegible] and specifications and estimates and specifications for said improvement have been adopted by the Township Trustees and are now on file with W Haas Clerk of said Board of Township Trustees at the office of said Clerk at his residence on the Salem Pike 1 mile in Richland Township for the inspection of all persons interested therein

That Thursday the 18th day of July [illegible] o'clock P M at the Township House in Richland Township Marion County Ohio is the time at which the Board of Trustees will hear and pass upon all petitions and objections that may be filed with them by any property owner whose property is affected by said improvement and who has filed a written objection with the Township Trustees and who has complied with the law governing such objections

Bids for the construction of said improvement will be received by the Township Trustees at the office of said Clerk at his residence on the Salem Pike 1 mile in Richland Township for the improvement as petitioned for

That Thursday the 18th day of July [illegible] o'clock P M at the Township House in Richland Township Marion County Ohio is the time at which the Board of Trustees will hear and pass upon all petitions and objections that may be filed with them by any property owner whose property is affected by said improvement and who has filed a written objection with the Township Trustees and who has complied with the law governing such objections

Bids for the construction of said improvement will be received by the Township Trustees at the office of said Clerk at his residence

Bidding will be opened at the time and place above mentioned and all bidders will be notified of the amount of their bid

Plans specifications and estimates are on file in the office of the Township Clerk and may be seen by any person interested

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the bid made payable to the Board of Township Trustees of Richland Township Marion County Ohio

The Board of Township Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of Township Trustees of Richland Township Marion County Ohio

Attest W Haas
Township Clerk
Hicks Doolittle Their Attorney

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To the Council of the City of Marion Ohio

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ORDINANCE NO 2375

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Whereas Ordinance No [illegible] passed November 28th 1927 amended by Ordinance No [illegible] passed January 9th 1928 provided that the City of Marion Ohio should issue its bonds in the principal sum of $46,000 00 for the purpose of paying the City's part of the cost of improving West Center Street from the Hocking Valley Railway to the west side of Main Street by grading setting the necessary curbs and crossings and constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls gutters and catch basins and repaving the present roadway with any substantial paving material and widening the present roadway from the Hocking Valley Railway to the east side of Oak Street and laying such widened portions with any substantial paving material such part of said street being within the limits of the Hocking Valley Railway and Main Street and

Whereas said Ordinances Nos 2382 and 2822 further provided that notes shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of said bonds in the principal sum of $54,000 00 and

Whereas said improvement of said portion of said street to-wit from the Hocking Valley Railway to the east side of Oak Street, has been duly completed at a cost less than was estimated the amount of said City's part being the sum of $45,000 00, and not including interest and,

Whereas, by reason of such construction cost being less than as estimated it was necessary to issue and sell said notes only in the sum of $45,000 00 and it will therefore be necessary to issue such bonds only in the total amount of $46,000 00 which includes the total amount of interest that will be due on said notes; and, three months interest on said bonds and

Whereas, said notes will be due and payable September 1st, 1929, and it is therefore necessary that said bonds should be now issued now therefore,

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio

Section 1. That pursuant to Ordinance No 2825, passed November 28th, 1927 and amended by Ordinance No 2822 passed January 9th, 1928, being entitled "An Ordinance Declaring it necessary to issue bonds of the City of Marion, Ohio, to pay the City's part of the cost of improving West Center Street, and providing for the issuance of notes in anticipation of the proceeds of said Bonds" it is deemed necessary, and it is hereby determined to issue and sell, and there shall be issued and sold, bonds of said City of Marion, Ohio, in the principal sum of $46,000 00 including a sum to pay not exceeding three months interest on said bonds; said bonds shall be for the purpose, as set forth in said Ordinances Nos. 2825 and 2822, of retaining money to retire the notes which were issued in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds for the purpose of improving West Center Street from the Hocking Valley to the east side of Oak Street, same being within the limits as authorized in Declaratory Resolution No [illegible] passed April 11, 1927 by grading setting curbs and crossings constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls gutters and catch basins and repaving the present roadway with any substantial paving material and widening the present roadway and paving such widened portions with any substantial paving material, which said notes were authorized by Ordinance No 2825, passed November 28th, 1927.

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Whereas, said improvement has been duly completed at a cost less than was estimated, the amount of said property owners' part being the sum of $45,000 00, not including interest and,

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ORDINANCE NO 2376

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**ORDINANCE NO 2338

COOKE BLANKS LEE STREET NINE, 7-0

ASBURY CLIMBS TO TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN SECOND LEAGUE

Lutherans Pound Out 15-to-3 Win Over Christians

S S LOOP NO 2
Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Lee Street ..	6	2	750
Asbury	6	2	750
Lutherans	5	2	625
Christians	5	4	556
United Brethren	4	4	500
Forest Lawn .	4	5	444
Presbyterian ..	2	5	250
Reformed .	1	7	125

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BY KARL R McELROY
Sports Editor, The Star

THE good ship Question Mark that has been hiding the prospective Marion recreation ball league champions behind a series of upsets last night continued its non-stop tour here passing over the second Sunday School loop In its wake Lee Street was left groaning from a 7 to 0 defeat by Asbury and today the two teams are tied for first place

It was behind fine pitching by Cooke that the Asbury nine rode to victory and into the first place tie He held the Lee Street aggregation to four hits and was never in serious danger of being scored upon C Burke was not an effective against the Asbury sluggers being nicked for 12 hits

Get to Burke Early

Asbury got a good start in the opening inning by pounding Burke hard for three runs In the second the winners chalked up two more and the third found another runner crossing the plate The other run was scored in the fifth

The Lutherans 15 to 3 victory over the Christians placed them in second place in the standings one game behind the leaders The Lutherans are far from being out the race having a fine chance to walk off with the hunting

As a result of their defeat the Christians are a half game behind the Lutherans Four losses this season places the Christian nine practically out of the running

Amick Has Off Night

Amick had the misfortune of having poor support on an off night that accounts for the one sided score piled up by the Lutherans Kochensperger had plenty of stuff holding the losers to three runs These were scored in the last two innings of the contest

Good pitching by Peadon and class A support gave the Forest Lawn nine a 10 to 2 win over the Presbyterians Peadon struck out 10 men and was not scored upon after the first inning

In a five inning contest United Brethren defeated the Reformed nine 12 to 2 Zuspan hurled for the winners with Melley doing the mound work for the losers,

The scores:

Asbury	321 010 0—7
Lee Street	000 000 0—0
Cooke and Layman. C Burke and Conkle	
Lutherans	030 410 4—15
Christians	000 002 1—3
Kochensperger and C Thlmant. Amick and Middleton	
Forest Lawn	042 013 1—10
Presbyterian	200 000 0— 2
B Peadon and G Peadon Walker and Parry.	
United Brethren	503 19—12
Reformed	000 02— 2
Zuspan and Curran, Melley and Stump	

A large deposit of cyanite a silicate of aluminum that can withstand repeated exposure to high temperatures has been discovered in North Carolina

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS
MALO BROS.

Grit? Stars of Baseball Diamond Show Plenty of it in Sticking to Game After Being Injured

Waite Hoyt Finished Game After Being Hit on Knee with Ball

YOU MAY think that it takes a lot of nerve for some of these major league pitchers to shoot over the inshoots and outshoots to a battery of heavy hitting players the way they do, but it is nothing compared to a flinger finishing an important game after he has been socked on the knee cap by a hard batted ball

Every once in a while you hear of an example of gameness on the diamond which demands more than just a passing mention Waite Hoyt the big right hander of the New York Yankees furnished such an example in a game last year It happened during a time last summer when the whole Yanke machine especially the pitchers was hitting the skids

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HOYT on the hit failed to get out of the way of a hard line drive which was zooming straight out in centerfield The ball crashed into his right knee and laid him low He arose limped around back of the mound waved his teammates back to their places and continued pitching—the first ball after the accident going over the plattter for a strike but the effort of making the throw put him down again Every time Hoyt pitched his weight went on his right leg Every throw ended with Waite hopping almost over to third base But Hoyt finished the game and he won it

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MAX CAREY another ball player whose nerve has never been questioned one finished a game with two broken ribs and a threat of pneumonia hanging over him The broken ribs came in a nasty collision at second base and the threat was the result of a physician's examination following the crash At this occurred when Carey was working with the Pittsburgh Pirates in a world series game between the Pirates and the Washington Senators

Chick Hafey of the St Louis Cardinals played throughout the 1926 world series although he was a most ill in on eye following a run in with Deathit in centerfield

Waite HOYT
CAN YOU GOT A NERVE TO PITCH TO SOME OF THOSE BATTERS LIKE YOU DO
GAMENESS ON THE DIAMOND
WHILE PLAYIN WITH PITTSBURGH MAY FINISHED A WORLD'S SERIES GAME WITH TWO BROKEN RIBS —
Max CAREY

BOLLY of the Athletics broke the index finger his throwing hand in a little world series game while he was with the Baltimore club and no one ever figured out how he finish d the series with a finger hanging loose in its socket

Nerve? It only of it Much more than it takes to razz some player who may be doing his best under very trying circumstances!

Many Managers Facing Removal; Fate of Billy Southworth is in Limelight

BY DAVIS J WALSH

NEW YORK July 9—Having with in the last three years excommunicated one manager who won a world's championship another who furnished the runner up in the league race and a third who was utterly unable to do better than win the pennant it might be interesting to know what Mr Sam Breadon of St Louis, intends to do about Bill Southworth who today has managed the Cardinals right down to the 600 mark This is the most unfashionable relationship the Cards have attained in July since 1924 and seeing that they have flown 15 out of 21 ball games in the last three weeks maybe I won't be misunderstood if I mention the fact that Southworth doesn't appear to be an unparalled success

There have been all manner of rumors this year about managers who are about to be beheaded They say Russell Blackburne is breathing his last in Chicago and that old Jakie Atz from the Texas league will take over the White Sox in 1930 Out in Cincinnati the directorate has asked the mucks to bear with Mr Hendricks until the end of the year at which time it promises to deal with him in a manner befitting his station

Johnson Next Lead

Robbie either is or isn't to go in Brooklyn Maranville may be sent in with the Braves and Dan Howley leaving made faces at Bill Ball is said to be destined for Washington where Walter Johnson is expected to retire at the termination of his one year contract Bill Killefer then is supposed to get Howley's job the idea being that Mr Ball doesn't like the faces Howley is making which is fair enough It is understood that Howley wasn't altogether sure whether he liked Mr Ball's even before the facemaling began

Anyhow in all the clamor there hasn't been so much as a syllable to indicate whether or not Mr Breadon's intention toward Mr Southworth are strictly honest However with the Cardinals in fourth place and maybe going lower it is assumed that Williams job is safe If only he could foul a game fighting fifth in fact he might even get a bonus

Cards Weak

He doesn't deserve to be fussed out overnight at that for Larring Gilbert they didn't give him a club that was meant to go on for ever Pitchers like Alexander Sherdel and Haines had won for Hornsby and McKechnie in 1926 and 1928 respectively and had kept the club up there for Farrell in 1927 They were due to bow down under the burden of increasing years this season And they did

The town too walked out on the club for some reason or none at all even when it was leading the league I don't think this helped the outfit in a big way Perhaps its discouragement in the face of this condition set in about the time that time began holding the stop watch on a club that had run the good race and was now out of breath Anyhow the Cards were leading the league on June 15 with a record of 34 won and 19 lost Today they have won and lost 47 all and the end apparently is not yet

Fall Started June 16

The fun began on June 16 when they dropped a double header to the Braves But they beat the Cubs the following day and held the lead until June 10 when they blew a pair to Chicago and fell all the way to third place They have won only two games since that day

Maybe the slump was coming to the Cards for really they didn't belong up there and baseball has an arbitrary way of rectifying mistakes like this As a matter of fact the Cards never would have been up at the pace in the first place without the aid of the Cincinnati Reds from whom they have won 11 out of 17 to date For the other western contenders the Cubs and Pirates beat them 11 times each and the Giants have won four of the six played with the Cards giving the latter a misfit average of .236 against its archrivals

It wasn't until recently, however that the truth about the Cardinals was revealed in all of its disquieting aspects They have begun to lose to the Phillies

A woman can think of a hundred ways of making the interior of a house pretty, while a man can't think of anything but $1000 worth of new furniture

SAINTS UPSET DOPE TO DEFEAT VERNON

Lead of Wildcats Increased by Half Game; 3 Contests Today

SCHOOL LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Wildcats	7	0	1000
Vernon Heights ..	5	2	714
Silver	5	2	714
St Marys	4	3	571
Oak ..	2	5	286
Glenwood	1	6	143
State	0	6	000

St Marys pulled a surprise in the school recreation ball league yesterday by trimming the second place Vernon Heights aggregation, 4 to 3

The contest was a postponed game and the unexpected victory of the Saints placed the Wildcats two full games out in front The Irish scored in the third and sixth innings

Three games are to be played today

Vernon	200 010 0—3
St Marys	002 020 x—4

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OHIO AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY OPENS AT BROOKSIDE COURSE

Initial Pro-Amateur Event Ends in Two-Way Tie

CANTON, July 9—With the Ohio pro-amateur golf tournament out of the way as a preliminary to the twenty sixth annual Ohio state amateur meet, 186 Simon Pure linksmen were to tee off at the Brookside Country club today in quest of the title held by William Deuschle of Arlington country club Columbus

The pro amateur event yesterday despite the fact that it did not get under way until near mid afternoon and was not ended until nearly dark brought out some keenly contested golf and resulted in a tie at 68 between Jack Cummins youthful amateur and Eddie Williams pro both of Cleveland Westwood and Charley Lorms pro and Mike Godman amateur both of Columbus Country club Godman is Central Ohio amateur champion

Lorms and Godman went out in two under par 33 and came back in 35 one under par to smash Brookside's difficult par score by three strokes Cummins and Williams reversed proceedings by going out in 35 and coming back in 33 Deuschle and his professional partner from Columbus Arlington Marzolf and Ed Kirby Akron and Gus Wortles Akron amateur tied for third with 69

Norman Hall Fremont Country club professional and his amateur partner Parker Campbell Toledo country club defending Ohio pro amateur champions were tied for nineteenth with eight others with a score of 74

Emmet French Youngstown pro and Joe Wells East Liverpool amateur and former Ohio amateur champion were tied for twenty first place with seven others with a score of 78 Although this was only five above par the pair had trouble on the first nine with a 39 four above par They settled down on the coming nine but it was too late and their 47 one above par was a fruitless effort

Seventy nine two somes participated in the pro-amateur event with Ed Kirby Akron fairlawn professional medalist with par golf of 71 He had four birdies This was a record entry list for the event believed due to the fact that the professionals were allowed to participate whether or not they belonged to the P G A

Although Deuschle defending champion Joe Wells and Harold Weber Toledo Inverness club the latter two former title holders were favorites to win the amateur title a dark horse easily can capture top honors in view of the fine scores made in the pro amateur by Ohio's Simon Pures on the heavily trapped and bunkered Brookside course

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	54	19	740
New York	45	27	625
St Louis	45	29	608
Detroit	41	37	519
Cleveland	37	37	500
Washington	36	44	371
Chicago	27	51	346
Boston	23	54	299

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	49	23	680
Chicago	44	27	638
New York	41	32	579
St Louis	37	37	500
Brooklyn	34	39	478
Philadelphia	31	42	425
Boston	31	45	408
Cincinnati	26	44	371

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	52	25	675
St Paul	49	0	620
Minneapolis	49	31	613
Indianapolis	37	31	544
Louisville	4	40	411
Columbus	32	46	410
Toledo	28	48	368
Milwaukee	26	48	351

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Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	002 000 000—2 11 1
Cleveland	000 004 10*—5 8 1
Mackenzie p Earnshaw p Gaston c Shaute p Myatt	

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Philadelphia	001 000 150—8 12 0
Chicago	000 100 001—2 6 0
Grove p Perkins c Mahaffey p Perkins c	

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New York	203 011 102—10 16 0
St Louis	000 011 010— 3 4 2
Pipgras p Blaeholder p	Dickey c Collins p Coffman p Ferrell c

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First Game

Washington	101 001 010 1—5 11 1
Detroit	100 100 000 0—4 11 1
Jones p Hargreaves c	Spencer c Uhle p

Second Game

Washington	200 110 200— 6 13 4
Detroit	110 031 07x—13 16 1
Brown p Tate c	McCullough p Burke p Yde p Hargreaves c

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Herman	Chicago	68	266	49	107	402
Terry	N Y	77	320	72	115	359
O'Doul	Phila	74	290	69	109	376
Hornsby	Chicago	73	274	73	100	365
Traynor	Pitts	69	261	56	103	394

Leader a year ago today Hornsby Boston 401

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Foxx	Phila	74	284	63	106	403
Manush	St L	74	305	70	121	397
Lazzeri	N Y	72	273	41	101	370
Cochrane	Phila	70	263	9	96	365
Simmons	Phila	69	277	59	100	361

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RECREATION SCHEDULES

TUESDAY NIGHT

S S Loop No 1—Epworth Juniors vs Calvary at Shovel Baptists vs St Marys at Fairfield Christians vs Wesley at Lincoln Park Epworth No 1 vs Epworth Seniors at Garfield

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

S S Loop No 2—Lee Street vs United Brethren at Canfield Asbury vs Reformed at Lincoln Presbyterians vs Lutherans at Silk Mills

S S Loop No 1—Epworth Juniors vs Christians at Fairfield

THURSDAY NIGHT

Industrial Loop—Erie Yardmen vs Shovel Club at Shovel Fairfield vs Hocking Valley at Lincoln Park Oasis vs Huber at Fairfield C D C M vs Erie Roundhouse at Garfield

BENEFIT FIGHT CARD CLEARS $82.50 FOR MARION EAGLES' GYM

Seven Bouts Fail To Produce Any Outstanding Local Material

THE fund to provide suitable equipment and training quarters for Marion boxers was enriched by $82 50 last night as a result of the benefit card staged by local boxers and the Eagles lodge

All fighters appearing on the program were from Marion many of them making their initial appearance in the ring here Although provided with excitement for fans the scheduled 25 rounds of boxing failed to uncover any real talent

The attendance was kept down by the hot weather Around 175 persons witnessed the seven bouts

Kid McCoy veteran of 165 fights in his younger days won over Ray Hamilton by the technical knockout route when Hamilton dislocated his shoulder in the second round The loser led up a good lead in the first frame

Soldier Jones failed to stand up under the stiff punches administered by Johnny Blue taking the count in the third Earl Sarver bout with Millard Shuck developed in to a wrestling match Shuck was knocked out in the second

The outstanding battle was between Joe Rathel and Louie Pilgrim The fight was declared a draw after four rounds of furious punching

Charles Reese outsmarted Chet Baker to gain the decision after four rounds Jimmy Corert knocked out Bob Hutchison in the first round Johnnie Rief lost on a foul to Speed Miller

FRIDAY NIGHT

Commercial Loop—Prospect vs A M E at Lincoln Park Howitzer vs Shovel at Shovel K of P vs Sons of Garfield Kappas vs Eagles at Fairfield

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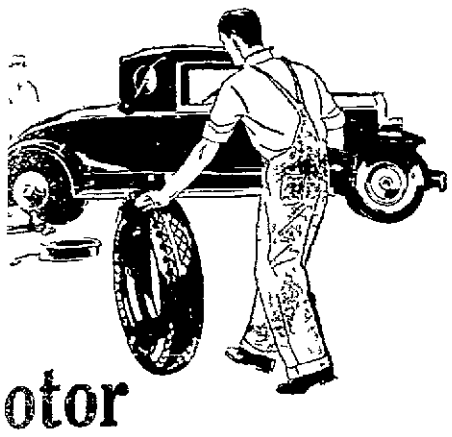
As guests at the meeting representatives from Mt Gilead and Cardington were present.

The association will meet again the first Monday of next month.

Swiss gardeners have invented dish-shaped devices to be placed around plants to repel weeds and retain moisture and direct it where it is most needed.



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Contraband Opium in 3,000 Tins, Investigation Is Under Way

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—Smuggled opium valued at more than $600,000 was held under guard in the appraisers building today while customs agents who seized the drug in the baggage of Mrs. Anna May Wong, youthful wife of the Chinese consul in San Francisco pursued the investigation of what they described as the most brazen plot ever uncovered to smuggle opium narcotics into the United States.

The baggage was seized when Mrs. Yang arrived from China aboard the ocean liner Tenyo Maru. Eleven pieces of baggage it developed were filled with a fortune in contraband opium. There were approximately 3,000 tins each containing five taels of Chinese opium.

Henry Farmer, assistant collector of port said no action will be taken pending instructions from Washington and until further investigation has been made. The inquiry officials admitted will lead toward the San Francisco Chinese consulate and will extend across the Pacific to Honolulu and China. Efforts to determine whether any member of the consular staff had knowledge of the smuggling attempt are under way, it was learned.

Mrs. Yang, protested that the trunks and boxes containing the opium belong to her and her husband, friends in China.

When asked by customs officers to tell the names of the friends who asked her to transport the gifts to the United States and also the addresses of those to whom the gifts were consigned in this country Mrs. Yang said:

"I can't tell you that. It would simply mean that they would kill me next time I went to China if they even let me get that far before killing me."

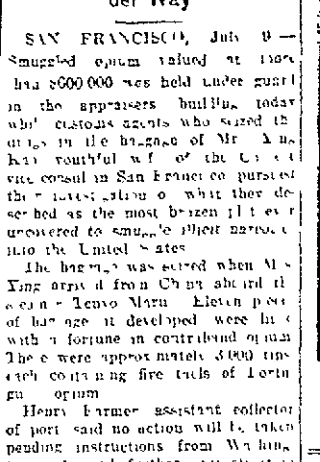
May Force Return of Vice Consul

WASHINGTON, July 9—Yang Kao Chinese vice consul at San Francisco in whose wife's seven trunks was found opium valued at more than half a million dollars probably will be forced to return to his native land as a result of the exposure it was learned authoritatively today.

While customs officials debated whether to prosecute the Chinese consul and his pretty wife under the laws against smuggling, state department officials were considering the advisability today of summarily cancelling Yang Kao's exequatur. Once this cancellation is made it becomes automatically impossible for the consul to remain in the United States.

No action will be taken however until a complete report is received from San Francisco as to all the circumstances in the opium seizure. Narcotic officials characterized it today as one of the largest hauls on record.

One can stand a cold morning plunge in the sea for the sake of the scenery.



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MEMORIAL TO HAVE OWN WATER SUPPLY

Drilling of Well Now Under Way at Harding Tomb Site

A well is now being drilled near the Harding Memorial on Delaware rd. to furnish water to sprinkle the memorial lawns, shrubbery and to operate drinking fountains which will probably be installed there soon.

A pump of 1,000 gallon an hour capacity is being installed to draw the water from a probable depth of 100-150 feet.

The new system probably will be in operation by July 15 work having been started on July 3. The system when completed will be similar to that recently installed by the Marion Country Club and is to furnish water for the grounds at all.

Although the work is being done without a few feet of the curbing directly in front of the memorial a supply of water is all that will be visible. An underground system will have been started on July 3. The system when completed will be similar to that recently installed by the Marion Country Club and is to furnish water for the grounds at all.

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Installation of Water Hydrants Authorized

Installation of three water hydrants by the Marion Water Co. was authorized in a resolution passed by council last night.

Two hydrants are located at the southeast corner of Bowman and York sts. on Lyons st. opposite Mary st. at the corner of Meadow st. and North Negley st.

Possibly the great charity work could be carried on by nonsectarian agencies. Nevertheless, two-thirds of it is done by the churches.

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Bucyrus To Vote On Two Mill School Tax Levy This Fall

BOARD NAMES TWO ON TEACHING STAFF

Set Sept. 9 as Date for Opening of Public Schools

SUBMIT REPORTS

Most Departments Show Favorable Balance on Books

BUCYRUS July 9—For the purpose of enabling the Bucyrus board of education to continue the maximum efficiency that has marked operation of the local schools during past years Bucyrus voters will be asked at the next general election in November to vote for a two mill tax levy, it was announced at the last regular meeting of the school board last night

A report of all Bucyrus high school organizations submitted to the board showed that all organizations with the exception of the athletic and band festival funds entered from the 1928-29 school year with a financial balance on hand The athletic fund showed an indebtedness of $851 61 incurred through the erection of new bleachers and the new hell house a debt which will be met during the 1929-30 school year it is expected The band festival shows a balance on hand of $180 49 but is faced with two large outstanding debts totalling that amount or over

In addition to a financial report submitted by Superintendent Deitrich, a report of all school activities during the 1928-29 school year was given during the meeting dealing with nearly all branches of schooling and special features conducive to the betterment of the local schools

Two new teachers to replace former members of the Bucyrus school faculty who have resigned their positions since the last regular meeting of the board were employed on recommendation of Superintendent E N Deitrich Miss Beatrice White of Sandusky was employed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of employed by the South Bend schools Miss Nina Frost who will be succeeded by Miss Louise Lose of Hiram will replace Miss Margaretta Hollenbaugh who tendered her resignation following her marriage a short time ago One position a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Grace Renton who leaves to accept a position at Canton has not been filled

Bills in the amount of $850 00 were allowed which included repairs for the furnaces Decision was made by the board that schools in the city will open this year Sept 9

TEACHERS WED

Union County Instructors Get License at Marysville

MARYSVILLE, July 9—A marriage license has been granted to Wilber A Rider 24 Bloomdale teacher son of Mr. and Mrs Otto Rider and Miss Marguerite Thompson, 25 Raymond teacher, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Thompson

Another license was issued to Rev. Paul F Shaffer 31 Adrian Mich, and Miss Bessie Beightler, 27, Liberty township daughter of Mr and Mrs John Beightler This is the second marriage for Reverend Shaffer Reverend Mussy officiated

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Tiro Man To Celebrate 50 Years as Odd Fellow

TIRO, July 9—When Tiro Lodge No 688, I O O F observes its golden anniversary next August, Orren Hoodley will round out his half century membership in the order Mr Hoodley does not fail to be a charter member but he was initiated by the local degree team of eight members and a few visitors in August, only a few weeks after the lodge was chartered by the state Lodge Mr Hoodley claims there is no disputing the fact that he still has his initiatory fee because he still has his receipt for $10 given him in August 1870 by the financial secretary of Tiro lodge

Mr Hoodley said that Daniel Howe then of Auburn Center was the first noble grand and Cornelius Fox grandfather of Mrs Warren Pfeifer of near Tiro and Miss Clara Fox a nurse at Memorial hospital Shelby was the financial secretary Mr Howe was mayor of Shelby a few years ago for two or three terms

Just who before Tiro was incorporated Mr Hoodley said the town was then known as North Dekalb The lodge sessions of the lodge were in the winter season when the roads were bad Pike roads were unknown and the brothers drove in for miles around The first sessions of the lodge were held in the Brown building at the corner of Main and Hilborn sts, where the bank block is now located The building was moved to the west side of the street and is now used by the Tiro Hatchery for hatching chicks The lodge home was twice destroyed by fire

Soon Ha 85

Mr Hoodley, who will soon be 85 spent last winter in California with relatives He is now a member of the Soldiers Home near Sandusky, and is spending a two months furlough with his daughter Mrs L B Sheaffer of Auburn township

The Civil war veteran is enjoying the best of health He walked to Tiro Saturday afternoon a distance of about two and half miles and said he expected walk back so he would have a good appetite for supper He said his folks don't want him to do a bit of work but he just has to because he wants to keep in good shape for long walks to make some of the younger ones feel ashamed of themselves He helps with the chores chops firewood and other odd jobs about the Sheaffer home Mr Hoodley and Mr Henry Lehman are the only survivors of the Civil war in this community

SHIPMENT HEAVIER

Hardin County Shippers Report 1928 Sales Higher Than Last Year

KENTON July 9—The gross market value of livestock shipped through the Hardin Cooperative Co during June 1929 totaled $89 924 01 or more than $40 000 in excess of the gross market value of livestock shipped during June 1928

Further details of the managers report during the livestock meeting in Kenton showed that 52 floors of stock were shipped during June for 556 shippers In June 1928 42 floors were shipped to market and had a gross market value of $49 759 71 Last month's shipments included 2 214 hogs, 260 sheep 104 calves, 108 cattle

ARRANGE RITES

Funeral of Accident Victim To Be Held Wednesday

KENTON July 9—Funeral for Mary Rudisill 19 who died in McKitrick hospital from injuries received when the machine in which she was riding sideswiped with an auto wrecker near Kenton and was wrecked against a tree will be held Wednesday afternoon in charge of the Rev D Earl Rhoades of Epworth Methodist church The mother four sisters and three brothers survive Three other persons injured in the crash will recover Ivell Williams driver of the car is in McKitrick hospital with a bad scalp wound and cuts Miss Naomi Shirk 18, and Harris Columber were taken to their homes after receiving hospital treatment for cuts and bruises

June Bug Club Holds Annual Picnic Meet

TIRO, July 9—Plymouth Township, northeast of here has a large June Bug club and the club always holds a picnic, usually in June However this year it was held last Saturday July 6, on the Sourwine farm This club was founded more than 50 years ago and those whose birthdays are in June are members of the organization The oldest member of the club is known as the Venerable Bug while the youngest is the little bug Charles Taylor of Plymouth st Plymouth who is 92 is the Venerable Bug

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Zanesville Man in Hands of Union County Authorities

MARYSVILLE July 9—I W Luther alias I W Miller and H I Miller of Zanesville is lodged in the Union county jail here following his arraignment before Justice A F Robinson on a charge of passing a bad check His bond was placed at $1 000 which he was unable to furnish

Luther was taken in custody by Union County Sheriff I B Ingrel and Officer Singer at Dublin where he was being held by the mayor after telephone messages had been sent out by the local authorities

Luther is alleged to have passed a check for $18 50 on the United States Chain Store Co, when he purchased groceries amounting to $7 01 which he left in the store Luther then went to the Marysville Buick company salesroom where he asked for a new tire and attempted to cash another check police said Investigation of the address given by Luther proved that no such person lived there and he was pursued by Homer Mitchell an employe of the Buick company, who got his license number and notified authorities

ONE-DAY CLINIC OPENS AT BUCYRUS

State Health Workers Assist Crawford County Authorities

BUCYRUS July 9—The annual free clinic conducted by the state department of health with the cooperation of local health officials, opened this morning on the second floor of the Elks club and remained open until 1 o'clock Dr H M Austin and Nurse Miss Florence Tallman of the state department of health were in charge and were assisted by Dr F C Anderson of the Ohio State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Mt Vernon Dr I D Thomas superintendent of the Clark County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Dr Guy Wasson county health commissioner, Dr W G Carlisle, city health commissioner and Nurses Gertrude Duncan Audrey Kunsman and Estella Pfeifferer

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NAME JURORS IN MT. VICTORY SUIT

Bank Officials Go on Trial Today in Hardin County Court

KENTON July 9—Jury to hear the case of the State of Ohio vs. Henry F D Klinson, Joseph A Korns and C W Korns of Mt. Victory, in which the defendants were jointly indicted by the spring term of the Hardin county grand jury on counts of making false statements in their reports to the state superintendent of banks with intent to deceive was completed and sworn Monday afternoon after 5 o'clock

Much difficulty was encountered in the impaneling of the jury and many talesmen were excused by the court for various reasons

The defendants are officials of the Mt Victory bank which was closed by the state banking department last September and is now in the process of liquidation

The completed jury is listed as follows Miller Pfeiffer Fred Wolf James R Purnsson Edward Pfeiffer Philip Uncapher, E J Dittus Mrs. Mollie Rose Mrs Ada Gray, F P Long Mrs Clarissa Ohman Fred Cramer and Loren V Arn

Taking of testimony is expected to be started Tuesday after statements are made to the jury by attorneys for the state and defense Approximately 1 witnesses have been called by both sides the number being equally divided

It is expected that several days will be required to complete the trial according to statements of Prosecutor M B Underwood

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Raymond Man Goes to Magnetic Springs; Richwood Teacher Goes to Marion

MARYSVILLE July 9—Union county superintendent of schools J A Yeakley has announced that Supt A P Russell who has been superintendent of the Raymond schools for 14 years has resigned at that school to accept the superintendency of the Magnetic Springs schools where he will take up his work in September For the past three years Mr Russell has been president of the Union County Athletic association

John Hutchison who has been principal of the Raymond school for the last three years has also resigned to accept a position at Magnetic where he will be high school principal

Mr Russell will take the place of W I Gregory who has been with the resort town schools for the past four years He has accepted an offer to teach chemistry in the public schools at Granville

Miss BeMont Spease for six years teacher in the Richwood schools has been employed as instructor of penmanship in the Marion city schools

ACCEPTS POSITION

Columbus Man To Teach Music in Union County School

MARYSVILLE July 9—Ernest C Rhodes, Columbus has been secured to take the place of Hartley D Snyder, who recently resigned his position as supervisor of music in a group of five schools under the direction of County Superintendent of Schools J A Yeakley Mr Rhodes who comes here from a group of Ashtabula county schools will have charge of music in the Irwin Milford Center, Unionville, New California schools and will choose his fifth school from Dover York and Magnetic Springs Another musical group of five schools is being arranged by Supt Yeakley to take care of other vacancies

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

MT. GILEAD—A marriage license has been issued to Van W. Faust, 50 painter of Cardington, and Florence Strickling, 46, housekeeper of Cardington

GALION—Mrs H H Freese was surprised Sunday evening when a group of friends assembled at the home of Mrs F P Monroe, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs Freese A picnic supper with covers laid for 12 was served The evening was spent socially The celebrant received a number of remembrances

GALION—A number of the Drama Workshop Players enjoyed a weiner roast at the country home of Mrs Loren Gladhill last night

GALION—Good Samaritan hospital reports total operations this morning for Daniel Ryan, Elanore Leedman Mrs S A Wheatcraft and Ruth Gwinner Mrs Mary Vanitta of Iberia, underwent an operation at the hospital yesterday afternoon

MARYSVILLE—As administrator of the estate of the late Frances A Morris Louis Clark has filed his first and final account of the Union county probate court with Judge H W Husted the amounts credited and chargeable balancing at $348 79

KENTON—Fred Haas of South Henry st sustained a broken right arm when he fell down two steps at his home Mr Haas who works for the Sinclair Oil Co at Dunkirk was coming down stairs to breakfast when the mishap occurred

TIRO — The Vernon Township Board of Trustees will have a public hearing on the township budget at the township hall at Library Corners Monday, July 15 Township trustees are Warren Bevier John Mince and J C Weidenmire

CAREY—Miss Phyllis Bell Hobert, of Carey, and Charles Beck of Columbus were married Friday morning at the Presbyterian parsonage in Upper Sandusky The Rev Frederick Cramer officiated using the single ring ceremony

BUCYRUS—The entire membership of the quarterly conference of the Mt Zion United Brethren church voted unanimously not to accept the resignation of the Rev O F Laughbaum D D pastor of the Mt Zion church for the past seven years which was tendered during the conference Sunday

BUCYRUS—Funeral services for August Broemel city clerk who died at Monnett Memorial hospital yesterday morning following a short illness will be held from the late home 112 North Sandusky ave Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev O A Pertram pastor of Good Hope Lutheran church officiating Services will be in charge of Munz and Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery

BUCYRUS—Harvey's garage on West Rensselaer st was closed yesterday by Sheriff George Davenport until payment is made on two judgments taken in common pleas court is made Judgment on notes taken by the Bucyrus City Bank against the garage for the sum of $842 76 and by F D Kitchen against Carl Harvey proprietor for $100

Ashley Man To Judge Stock at State Fairs

ASHLEY July 9—Colonel I L Shaw, sheep specialist has accepted invitations to judge at the great Northern States Exposition at Springfield Mass the California Livestock and Baby Beef show at San Francisco Ohio State Fair at Columbus Kentucky State Fair at Louisville the State Club show at Weston W Va and several other later shows in the central west The colonel has also been selected by the Kentucky Accredited Sheep Breeders Association to give a number of lectures on judging and he will attend the annual banquet of the association at Lexington Ky, the evening of Aug 2

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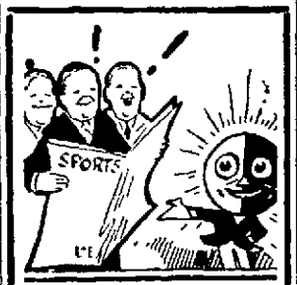

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KENTON RESIDENTS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Sister Angeline Terres Buried in Cincinnati, Former Commissioner Dies

KENTON July 9—The body of Sister Angeline Terres whose death occurred at Antonio hospital after a serious illness of six weeks with asthma was taken to Cincinnati today for interment at the Mt St Joseph's cemetery Last rites were conducted Monday from the Church of Immaculate Conception with Father Karl Kaeb celebrating the solemn high mass Sister Mary Cecily accompanied the body as escort

Sister Angeline was born at New Riegel and came to Kenton with her parents at the age of one years In 1891 she entered the Sisters of Charity convent at Mt St Joseph

For many years she was employed as teacher of music having been an instructor at Grand Rapids Alpena Mich, Springfield and Cincinnati She is survived by three sisters Mrs William Gelhaus Kenton Mrs Susan Mathes of Cincinnati Mrs Walter Vetter of Toledo a half brother Henry Zeider of Fremont three nephews and two nieces

Funeral service for Thomas J Dickinson 84 whose death followed an illness of three weeks with complications and infirmities were conducted this afternoon from the late home Carroll st in charge of the Rev W M Harford of the First Methodist church Burial was made in Hale cemetery

Mr Dickinson was born in Jackson county Mo but had lived in Kenton and Hardin county for 65 years The greater part of his life had been spent in buying and selling livestock During the construction of the Hardin county armory, Mr Dickinson served as a member of the board of county commissioners

In 1867 he was married to Miss Caroline Bird who preceded him in death Later he married Miss Eliza beth Kelly who survives Beside the widow there are two daughters four grandchildren five brothers and two sisters

NAME OFFICERS FOR CHEST BOARD

George James Elected President of Galion Community Chest Group

GALION July 9—George James was elected president at a meeting of members of the Galion Community Chest board last night George Fiser was elected vice president Curtis L Niles secretary and John Helser treasurer The executive board named includes Mrs E D Horn Herman Plack John Stark Roy Arnold and Joe Westerman

A brief discussion was held following the reading of the recently adopted constitution and the financial reports on pledges and amounts were read

Galion Man Fined in Crawford County Court

BUCYRUS July 9—Ira A Weller Galion found guilty by a jury last week of selling and encumbering to his own use certain mortgaged property was yesterday fined $25 and costs when brought before Judge I W Wright in common pleas court At the same time a motion for a new trial was overruled by the court.

Passing of sentence on Frank Smothers was brought to court today He will be given a chance to make good Bond for payment was fixed by the judge at $500

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BUYS WILLIS HOME

Residence of Former Senator To Be Preserved at Ada

KENTON July 9—The Willis home in Ada, occupied by the late Senator Frank B Willis and family when he was elected governor of Ohio and at one time by Senator S D Fess has been bought by Congressman E J Sowder and is to be moved from its present site one mile west of the Ohio Northern college campus to the lot adjoining Mr Sowder's home Upon completion the annex will be removed in its original size as nearly as possible and will be known as the Willis Cottage The house was sold by the university authorities because it now stands on a part of the college campus recently acquired for expansion purposes which the university proposes to make on the institution.

BOARD TO ADOPT SCHOOL BUDGET

Tiro Board Will Meet To Discuss Business for Coming Year

TIRO July 9 — The board of education of Tiro Consolidated school district will hold regular meeting Friday night At this time the annual budget of expenditures for the year 1930 will be adopted Other business of importance to be taken up will be the matter of the vocational agriculture and farm shop department of the school

The complete corps of teachers for the ensuing term with the exception of the instructor for the vocational agriculture and the farm shop work has been employed All contracts have been signed by the teachers

The matter of transportation of pupils will also be taken up and discussed At least ten school routes will be maintained during the coming year About 225 pupils will be transported in the several motor and horse drawn vehicles

ASHLEY FOOD CLUB MEETS AT SCHOOL

Names Team To Give Demonstration at Fair; Entertains Guests

ASHLEY July 9—The Ashley 4-H food club met Friday afternoon in the domestic science room of the school building Seventeen members were present The roll call was answered with the name of a composer Rose had salad and pickled nut sandwiches made by the club members were served Marian Raines and Dorotheahelle Barber were guests Louise Shaw and Eleanor Riley were selected to give a team demonstration at the Ashley Fair

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

ASHLEY, July 9—Dr and Mrs Arthur Potter, of Cleveland entertained the office force of the Cooperative Shipping association and their families at a picnic at the home of Wellie Whipple south of Ashley Sunday evening Ashley guests were Mr and Mrs Earl Jenkins and Mr and Mrs Harley Dennis

TREASURER FILES SUIT FOR TAXES

Asks Sale of Morrow County Property To Pay Claim

MT GILEAD July 9—Three separate petitions have been filed in common pleas court here by C G Stambaugh, as treasurer of Morrow county against Edward E Rex, Galion Margaret Rexroth, of Galion Jennie Curl Buehler of Indiana, and A Gledhill, of Crawford county

Through the action of the county Mr Shambaugh is trying to collect back taxes due the county from tracts of land in Washington township to which each of the defendants have some claim. He states in his petition that the taxes on the land totaling $936 52 have not been paid for four successive years

He states that on one tract of 40 acres there is $548 64 in taxes due the county and from another tract of 38 acres there is due the county $337 67 and from a one acre tract there is due $29 21 making a total of $906 52

Through these petitions Mr Shambaugh asks that the land be forfeited and sold and that the money from the sale of the land be applied to paying of the delinquent taxes due the county

Frank L Myers prosecuting attorney, is the attorney for the county

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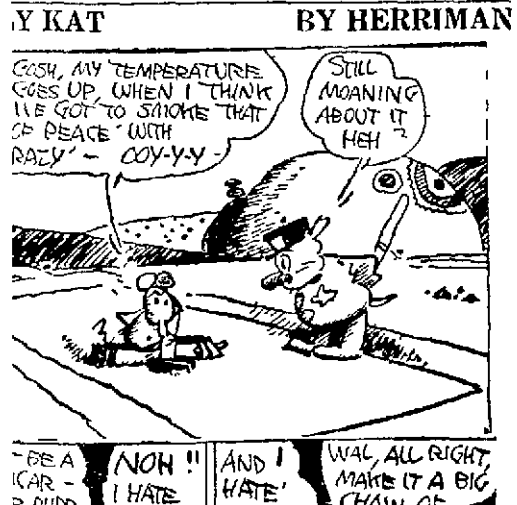
A FOOT SHORTER D BE ALL RIGHT- AR THEY'RE GOING O WEAR EM MUCH SHORTER
I'LL DO MURDER! SO HELP ME, I'LL DO MURDER!
OUTTA HERE YOU OLD INE - WE WAS TALKING OUT STOCKINGS
GIVE IT TO HIM MA!

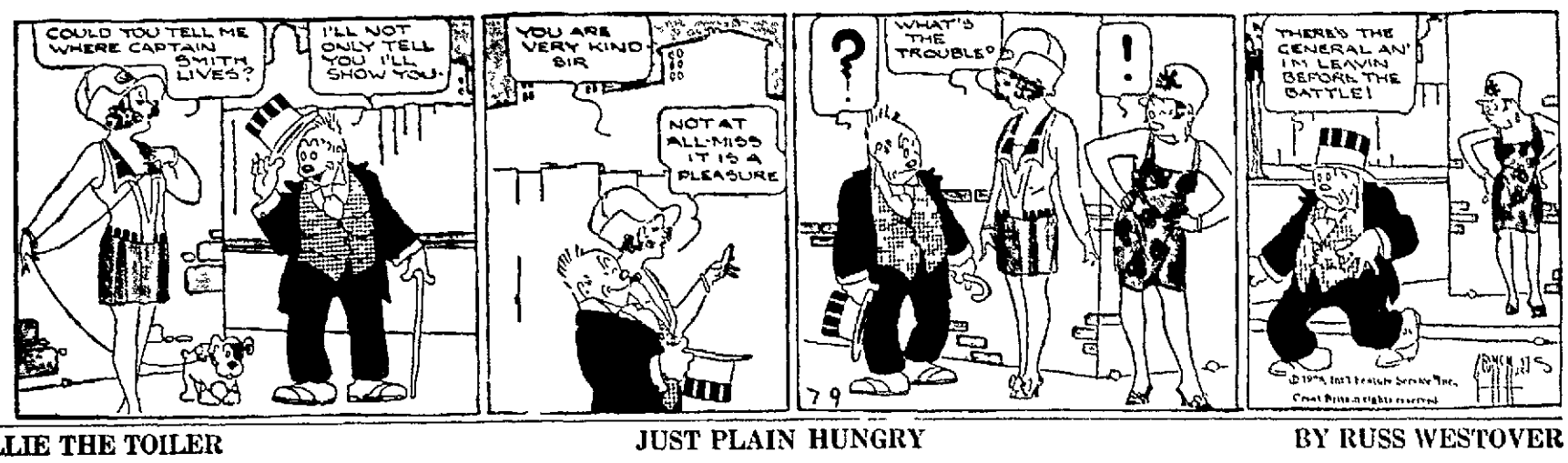
KIDS — BY AD CARTER

YOU MIGHT'VE GOT MONEY BUT WE GOT SOMETHIN' TOO MY MA IS MAKIN' AN INSANE BLANKET!
I KIN WRITE MY NAME
AW, WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING? I'M GONNA ASK MOM ABOUT IT THEY AIN'T NO INSANE BLANKETS!
GO HOME - T YOUR MA- U'LL SEE.
LATER
WELL I ASK MOM YOU'RE VERY STUPID- SAYS YUH MEAN CRAZY QUILT-

Y KAT — BY HERRIMAN


GOSH, MY TEMPERATURE GOES UP, WHEN I THINK I'VE GOT TO SMOKE THAT OF PEACE WITH RATZY - COY-Y-Y
STILL MOANING ABOUT IT HEH ?
NOH ! I HATE CIGARS
AND I HATE PIPES" ODEERO, DEERO -
WAL, ALL RIGHT, MAKE IT A BIG CHAW OF TOBACCO -
NO-NO-NO-NO A PIPE - MAKE IT A "PIPE" -

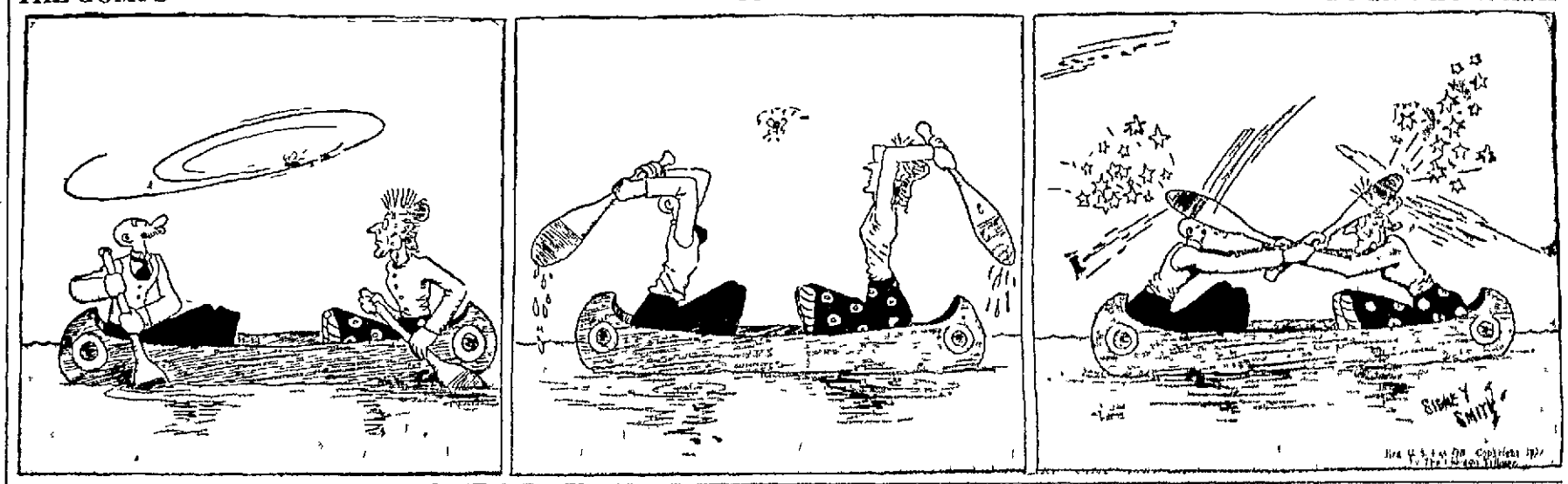
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE CAPTAIN SMITH LIVES?
I'LL NOT ONLY TELL YOU I'LL SHOW YOU.
YOU ARE VERY KIND SIR
NOT AT ALL-MISS IT IS A PLEASURE
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
THERE'S THE GENERAL AN' I'M LEAVIN BEFORE THE BATTLE!

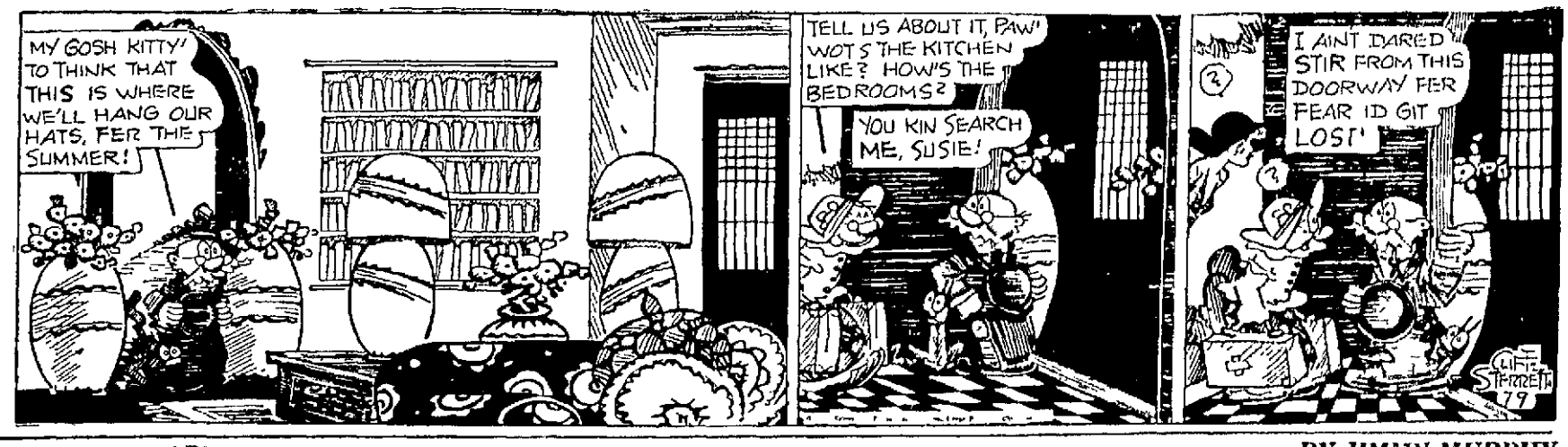
TILLIE THE TOILER — JUST PLAIN HUNGRY — BY RUSS WESTOVER

WHERE'S TILLIE, MRS JONES?
SHE'S DOWN THERE ON THE BEACH ALL ALONE NIFTY I DON'T UNDERSTAND HER LATELY
I GUESS THE MOON EFFECTS YOU THE SAME AS IT DOES ME, TILLIE
HOW'S THAT, NIFTY'
WELL, IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE CONSOLING YOU - YOU LOOK SO LOVABLE HERE IN THE MOONLIGHT TELL ME, IS THERE ANYTHING ON YOUR MIND?
YES, I WAS JUST THINKING HOW GOOD A WESTERN EGG SANDWICH WOULD TASTE NOW
NOT FOR ME BUT I'LL GET YOU ONE
YOU'RE A DEAR, NIFTY

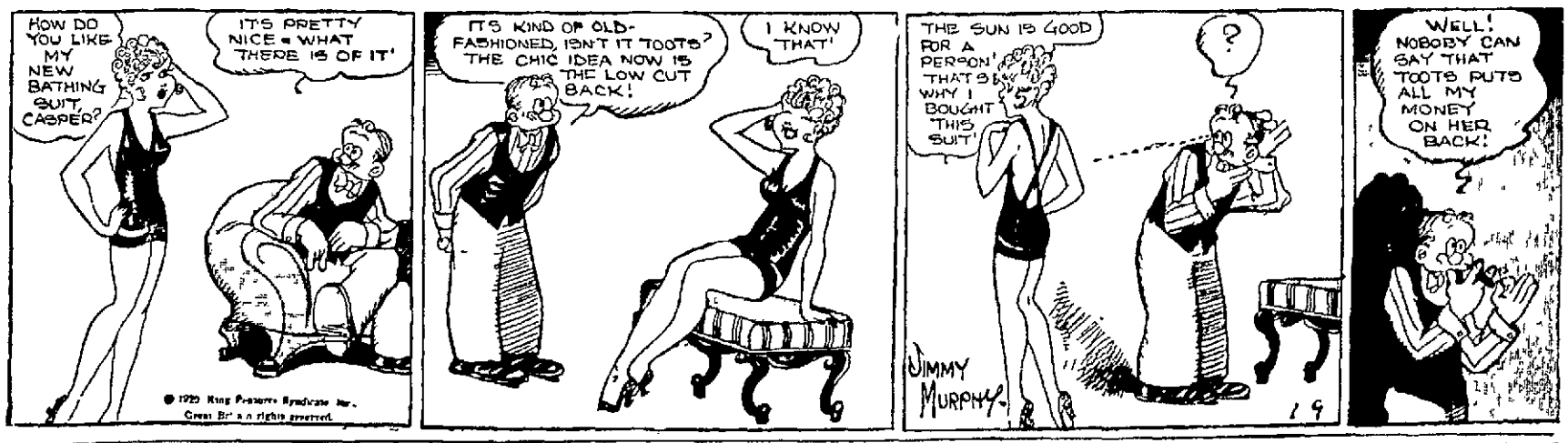
THE GUMPS — SOCK! — BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS — AT LODGE BUT NOT AT LARGE — BY CLIFF STERRETT


MY GOSH KITTY! TO THINK THAT THIS IS WHERE WE'LL HANG OUR HATS, FER THE SUMMER!
TELL US ABOUT IT, PAW! WOT'S THE KITCHEN LIKE? HOW'S THE BEDROOMS?
YOU KIN SEARCH ME, SUSIE!
I AIN'T DARED STIR FROM THIS DOORWAY FER FEAR ID GIT LOST!
CLIFF STERRETT

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW BATHING SUIT, CASPER?
IT'S PRETTY NICE - WHAT THERE IS OF IT'
IT'S KIND OF OLD-FASHIONED, ISN'T IT TOOTS? THE CHIC IDEA NOW IS THE LOW CUT BACK!
I KNOW THAT'
THE SUN IS GOOD FOR A PERSON' THAT'S WHY I BOUGHT THIS SUIT!
WELL! NOBODY CAN SAY THAT TOOTS PUTS ALL MY MONEY ON HER BACK!
JIMMY MURPHY

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LOST—Ladies small tan felt hat with brown flower trim, at corner Charles and Center. Call at 118 Charles after 4 p. m. Reward.

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65 acres north, close in, on good road, good buildings. Cheap.

140 acres west on state highway. Priced to sell.

2 good 80 acres east. Exchange for Marion property.

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6 rooms modern on Ivy. $3800.

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FOR RENT
Nice duplex on Delaware.
6 rooms partly modern on Chicago. $15.
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200 acres, black land, with good buildings. Close in, on pike. Will take small down-payment.

220 acres close to good town. Extra good buildings. Will exchange for smaller farm, or income property.

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7 room house on Elm Street. Priced to sell at $4500, as owner is anxious to leave the city.

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L. F. Davis, Phone 7888.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

395 QUARRY ST.—5 rooms, partly modern, will sell reasonable. Inquire at house.

FINE modern home, good location. Address Owner, Box 28, Care Star.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE
Owner Leaving City

6 room semi-bungalow, strictly modern; also furniture consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom and sunroom suites, orthophonic, kitchen stove, refrigerator, Wilton-Velvet rugs, and other articles. Call Virgil Dye, 539 Forest st., between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, bath, furnace, out kitchen and dry cellar. Centrally located near courthouse. Phone 7759.

TEN room modern suburban home with 1 acre land on Delaware road, just south of Harding Memorial grounds. Priced to sell or will trade for cheaper property. C. E. Cram, Phone 2778 or 4661.

To Settle Estate

We will offer at public auction at the west door of the Court House.

Saturday, July 13, 1929
at 2 p. m.
The following property:

One residence at 231 Olney av., 8 rooms, modern; also one residence at 925 W. Church, 5 rooms, partly modern. Those wishing to see these properties phone 9646 or call 1056 E. Church st.

Terms: Cash
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EAST, 6 room, modern house, practically new with sun porch, breakfast porch, double oak floors, down and double sidrd, all built in features, double garage. Phone 7258.

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FOR SALE or trade for cheaper property or vacant lot, 6 rooms and bath, oak floors up and down, new paper, garage and nice lot. Close in, at $4500.

New 6 rooms, bath and sun room, modern and up to date in every respect, oak floors and finish artistically decorated. Cheap at $6000.

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Bargain

Completely modern home, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, built in features, electric, soft water system, completely screened, awnings, 2 car garage, in fine neighborhood east, an ideal home. Business takes owner to another city. This is a real opportunity. Phone owner 9733.

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Nearing completion. Five rooms, modern, complete in every detail, including garage. South of Hermon on Lincapher. Look it over. Easy payment plan. Taxes approximately $45 per half year.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

No Down Payment

I have several attractively priced, well-located homes that can be bought on straight monthly payments. May we show you?
C. Schell, Room 17, over Woolworth's Phone 5143 or 7756.

LARGE house and lot very central, desirable, west side of S. Prospect, No. 343. Bargain if sold this week. See M. E. Chase, 343 S. Prospect.

SUBURBAN HOME—5 room bungalow, electricity, well, cistern, basement, furnace, one acre ground, 2½ miles from courthouse. Priced right to sell at once. Phone 5529 or 6120 evenings.

$100.00 Down

Pay the Rest Like Rent

New 5 room bungalow with large breakfast nook. Oak finish and oak floors, stone fireplace, full basement and furnace, built in bath fixtures, garage with cement floor. Location Sheridan Rd. Price $4500.

6 room modern home with oak floors, fireplace, many built in feature, garage. Location Mary st. Price $4000.

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Phone 2549 Night 5525

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133 W. Center St.

New 6 room strictly modern home on Clover Ave. Priced right and can be bought on terms.

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LOTS

FINE building lot 50x125 S. Windsor. Paved street, assessments paid, any reasonable offer takes it. Phone 4193 evenings.

Hummer Values

Brightwood Addition

Lots on Brightwood Drive, Burtee Drive, Mandana av. Improvements in. Improved lots on Lafayette, Vine, Mt. Vernon av., Olney, Park blvd.

Genevieve Hummer
Phone 6209 467 Mt. Vernon

FOR SALE OR TRADE

CLOSED auto wanted in exchange for double house. One side rented for almost enough to meet payments on balance as rent. Double garage, gas, electric and water. Act quick, leaving city. Phone 4908. Call 274 Patten st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I HAVE $700 to invest in some going concern in Marion with service. State fully your business in first letter, all replies held strictly confidential. Box 33, Care Star.

WANTED man that knows cows, can operate 240 acres of land, own ½ interest in 25 or 30 cows, 10 minutes drive from Marion. Box 20, Care Star.

SANDWICH Shop and Confectionery for sale. Real buy. Opposite school for 2000 pupils. Good reason for selling. P. O. Box 529, Lima, O.

RETAIL milk business; small farm, modern home, electricity, up-to-the-minute equipment, concrete highway, 1½ mi. to county seat. Sure and certain income. Norman C. Brown, Marysville, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY

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SCHAFFNER'S
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CRIB of corn. Call A. A. Austin, 418 Cherry st., before 7 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

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KROEHLER living room suite, walnut veneer bedroom suite, gateleg table, 9x12 velvet rug, gas range, Congoleum rug, all year old. Call 599 N. Main from 6 to 8 p. m. Phone 6115.

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SELLERS White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet, fine condition; second handed 9x12 rug. Marion Furniture Exchange.

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THREE storage pianos at The Marion Furniture Exchange, 10 doors north of Center on Main st.

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BIG SALE of Good Used Clothing, Shoes and Hats, for men, women and children. Prices Always Lowest. Satisfaction guaranteed, come and see for yourself. 330 W. Center St., Mrs. H. D. Brown.

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'28 Single Six Five Pass. Sedan. Deluxe equipment, spare wheel mounted on side. Looks and runs just like a brand new car. Will guarantee. Priced right.

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NEWEST model Chevrolet coupe, rumble seat; has not been driven; owner cannot use. Big reduction. Terms. Box 346, Ridgeway, O.

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'25 Ford Coupe, new tires and battery, A-1 mechanically. Only $35 down and $7.50 every 2 weeks.
Buick 6 Tour., $20 down and $6 every 2 weeks.
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Late Ford Sedan $35 down and $7.50 every 2 weeks.
Hupmobile Tour. $30 down and $6 every 2 weeks.
Buick 6 Coupe $35 down and $7.50 every 2 weeks.
Ford Sedan $20 down and $6 every 2 weeks.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

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PASSENGER CARS

The Marion Buick Co. Salesrooms and Garage will close at 12 noon Wednesday for the annual company picnic.

1928 Master Six Buick, 4 door sedan. 5 new tires. Duco like new, driven only 10,000 miles. Gold Seal Buick.

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1927 Whippet Roadster, 4 good tires, paint like new, rumble seat, looks and runs like a new car.

The Marion Buick Company

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Used Cars on South Side of West Center St., Where Bright Lights Shine at

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Studebaker Tour. Only $30 down and $6 every 2 weeks.
Paige 6 cyl. Tour. Only $30 down and $6 every 2 weeks.
Ford Coupe, Only $20 down and $6 every 2 weeks.
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'29 Essex Sedan, just brand new.
'29 Model A Ford Coupe, like brand new.
'29 Olds Coupe like brand new.
'28 Olds Coach, a real buy.
'28 Essex Coach, lots of extras.
'28 Olds Coupe, just like new.
'27 Star Coach, lots of extras.
'27 Overland 6 Coach, nearly brand new.
'27 Overland 6 Sedan, nearly brand new.
'27 Chevrolet Coach, used very little.
'27 Chevrolet Coupe, used very little.
'27 Willys Knight sedan, better than new.
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'27 Olds Coach, DeLuxe equipment.
'27 Reo 5 Pass 4 Door Sedan, extra nice.
'26 Overland 4 door 4 cyl. Sedan, extra good.
'26 Essex Coach, new Duco, A-1 cond.
'26 Studebaker 4 Door Sedan, real buy.
'26 Paige Coach, new tires and Duco.
'26 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires and Duco.
'26 Chrysler 70 Coach, new Duco.
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TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

RUBBER light 4 tractor, sell or trade on team of horses. Victor Fritz, Lemert, Ohio.

Trucks—Trucks

Ford Ton Truck with Cab and Stake body.
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Reo Speed Wagon with Cab and Stake body.
Reo 2 Ton Truck with Cab.
Service 2 Ton Truck with Cab Stake body.
Reo Panel Delivery, a real buy.
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TWO light truck bodies, trade for Ford roadster, $8 and $4 each, also Ford radiator, $3.50. Inquire 984 N. State st.

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A genuine 1929 Essex Four Door Sedan, $445.

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A Pontiac 1927 Coupe, Duco like new, in very best mechanical condition, $375.

Chevrolet 1924 Sedan, new paint and O. K. in every other way. Hurry. $85.

Two 1925 Chevrolet Touring Cars, choice for $135.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster, in pink of condition all over and inside, too. Only $155.

Overland six cylinder coupe, late 1926 model. If you ever had a buy this is it at $265.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, two of them were priced at $375. Now you can save $30. July Price $345.

1924 Ford Coupe, worth more, but act quick and you will get it for $95.

Here is one you will have to hurry for—get here quick with a deposit. 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, the sport coupe with a rumble seat. Only $345.

1925 Ford Roadster with 5 disc wheels and 5 good tires, new paint, $125.

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GENERAL, CHRYSLER MOTORS DRAW FIRE

Traders Worried Over Threatened Increase in Money Rate

HEAT HURTS MARKET

Radio and Columbia Graphophone Each Lose Three Points

BY W. S COUSINS
I. N. S. Financial Editor

NEW YORK, July 9—Industrial and railroad stocks were carried moderately downward today on a wave of profit taking and speculative selling which had its origin principally in the tight money market, uneasiness of professional traders over market conditions generally and the excessive heat, which is driving thousands of stock traders away from Wall Street and other financial centers.

Most of the selling orders which piled into the market in the forenoon found sufficient buying demand to buoy up prices to the best levels of the week, but when the professionals started to hammer the market leaders which have been rising aggressively in the last 10 days, the ground gave way gradually beneath them. To make matters worse, Wall Street was flooded with rumors of a possible jacking up of call money to 10 to 12 per cent, with a corresponding tightening up of rates for time money.

The bears trained the heavy guns on motors stock and specialties in the early afternoon. General Motors slipped back from 76¼ to 73¾. Chrysler lost about two points at 74 and Nash two at 87½. Radio was under fire and lost about three points at 82; Columbia Graphophone gave up three points of its recent rise when the stocks fell off to 70½.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

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West—11:20 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.; 1:10 a. m.; 3:16 a. m.
East—6:25 a. m.; 11:50 a. m.; 7:10 p. m.; 1:07 a. m.
Southwest—11:22 a. m.; 6:33 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR

West—2:55 a. m.; 4:25 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 7:03 a. m., *8:17 a. m.; 11:02 a. m.; 3:13 p. m.; 8:38 p. m.
East—4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 8:23 p. m., 11:43 p. m. *Pullman passengers only

HOCKING VALLEY

Northbound—8:34 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 4:25 p. m.; 12:40 a. m.
Southbound—6:20 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 4:03 p. m.; 8:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—No. 429 6:51 p. m.
Southbound—No 426 10:20 a. m.
No Sunday trains

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC

Depart Southbound, week day schedule:
Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m., 7:03 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. daily
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m.
Parlor cars serving here at 8:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 12:00 p. m., and 11:36 p. m., going to Delaware only.

C., M. & S. ELECTRIC

Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m.

MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay connection to Toledo at 7 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m.
Leave Marion at 7 a. m., 9:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. for Tiffin with connection at Upper Sandusky.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.

Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station 115 N. State st.

MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS

Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., 2 and 6 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 6 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State st.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE

East—Arrive 9:25 a. m., leave 9:35 a. m.; arrive 3:25 p. m., leave 3:35 p. m.
West—Arrive 8:45 a. m., leave 8:50 a. m.; arrive 7:25 p. m., leave 7:30 p. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE

Leave Marion for Detroit at 3:30 a. m., and 11:30 p. m.
Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 2 p. m., and 4:35 a. m.

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ADMINISTRATION CHANGES IMMINENT

Rumors around Washington are saying that there is a widening rift between President Hoover, left, and the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon. Among the reasons cited as confirming the rumor are disagreement on tax reduction, ideas on the "economy program," prohibition development of the last few months and the French war debt. President Hoover has been having his way in most cases and Mellon is said to feel his loss of power keenly.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, July 9—Opening Liberty Bond quotations: 3 1-2s 99.26; 1st 4 1-4s 99.10, 4th 4 1-4s 99.17; Treas 3 3-8s 97.16, Treas 3 3-4s 101.16; Treas 4s 104.12.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, July 9—Hogs: Receipts 25,000; market steady; top 12.15; bulk 11.25@12.10; heavy weight 11.10@11.85; medium weight 11.50@12.15; light weight 11.40@12.15; light lights 11.00@12.10; packing sows 9.75@10.75; pigs 10.75@12.00, holdovers 1,000

Cattle—Receipts 7,000; market steady. Calves. Receipts 3,000; market steady. Beef Steers: Good and choice 15.00@16.50; common and medium 11.00@15.00; yearlings 11.00@16.40. Butcher Cattle: Heifers 9.00@15.40, cows 10.50@11.50; bulls 8.00@13.50; calves 13.50@16.50; feeder steers 9.50@13.50, stocker steers 9.50@13.25; stocker cows and heifers 7.50@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts 11,000; market steady to strong, medium and choice lambs 14.00@15.50; culls and common 10.00@12.50; yearlings 11.00@12.50; common and choice ewes 4.00@6.75; feeder lambs 12.00@13.65

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 9—Hogs—Receipts 1300; market steady to higher. Quotations: 250-350 lbs. 11.25@12.40; 200-250 lbs 11.15@12.50; 160-200 lbs. 12.35@12.65; 130-160 lbs. 12.10@12.65; 90-130 lbs 12.40@12.65; packing sows 9.65@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts 225; calves 425; market firm. Bulk quotations: Beef steers 10@11.75, beef cows 8@9.25; vealers 15.50@18.50

Sheep—Receipts 500; market lower. Quotations: Bulk fat lambs 15@15.50; bulk cull lambs 12.50@14; bulk fat ewes 6@7.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, July 9—Hogs—Receipts 1000. Market strong to 5c higher than early Monday. Most weights under 230 pounds, 12.60@12.75; few light pigs 12.50, 240 to 300 lb. butchers 12.00@12.50; packing sows 9.50@10.00

Cattle—No receipts, no market.

Calves—Receipts 50; market strong to 50c higher. Top vealers 17.50.

Sheep—Receipts 250, early market about steady. Bulk native fat lambs 14.00@15.50.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9—Hogs—Receipts 800; holdovers 500, fairly active 10@15c lower; packers inactive; bulk desirable 150-210 pounds 12.75@12.90, 220-240 pounds 11.10@12.75; heavies downward to 12.00; packing sows 10.25@10.60.

Cattle—Receipts 70; general steady; medium steers 11.00; odd head butcher cows 9.00@9.75, cutter grades 6.00@8.00

Calves—Receipts 400; vealers active, steady, good to choice 17.50 to mostly 18.00, common and medium 14.00@15.50.

Sheep—Receipts 500; lambs fully steady; good to near choice natives 16.00, yearlings 12.00; fat ewes 6.50@7.25.

A spring wheel for automobiles invented by a Chicago man is claimed to permit the use of solid tires and speeds up to 70 miles an hour without discomfort.

Successful tests have been made in Germany of towing passenger gliders with an airplane, their passengers being able to descend without stopping the plane.

A telephone seems to know that it isn't for him to look pretty. Circus note.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Local produce is coming in larger quantities to Marion markets. One may see truck farmers unloading their early crops at groceries here almost any morning. Thus is the local market supplied with fresh and seasonable items.

Curly homegrown leaf lettuce, still wet with morning dew, is brought to the local markets and offered at 10 cents a pound, or at slightly higher prices.

Many items must be imported from southern states, however. Cantaloupes and melons are still furnished by the southern regions. Prices on these items, which must be shipped in, will remain comparatively high. They cannot compete with local produce when it is available here in a few weeks.

New cabbage continues to sell around five and six cents a pound. Kraut, slaw and other dishes may be had from this time. California oranges which have been selling with 20 cents as a low mark, were down as low as 15 cents a dozen this morning for non-select fruit.

VEGETABLES

Home-grown potatoes, $1.25 a bu. or 35c pk.
New Potatoes, North Carolina cobblers, $2.50 bu.
New Potatoes, 60c pk.
Michigan potatoes, 50c pk
New cabbage, 5c and 6c lb
Cauliflower, 15 to 25c
Cucumbers, 15c each.
New Beets, 8c bunch.
Bermuda Onions, 4 for 25c.
Yellow Onions, 5 for 25c.
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 10c.
Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c.
Texas Onions, 3 lbs. 25c.
Bermuda Sweet Onions, 10c
Icecycle Radish, 5c.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Mangoes, 5c.
Button radishes, 5c bunch.
Long red radishes, 3 for 10c.
New Carrots, 2 for 15c.
Yams, 3 lbs. 25c.
Asparagus, 10c bunch.
Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c, 2 for 9.
Endive, 20c lb.
Eggplants, 15 to 25c
Head Lettuce, 15 & 20c.
Homegrown Head Lettuce, 5c, 10c,
Leaf Lettuce, curly homegrown, 10c and 2 lbs. 25c.
Celery, 15c bunch.
String Beans, 15c, 2 lbs. 25.
Green Beans 15c, 2 lbs 25c.
Yellow Wax Beans, 15c
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.
Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c.
Mississippi Tomatoes 2 lbs 25c
Hothouse Tomatoes, 20c
Texas Tomatoes, 2 lbs 25c.
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs 25c.
New Peas, homegrown, 3 for 25c.
Summer Squash, 15-20c.
Green Peas, 10c.
Watermelons, 50c, 55c, $1.
Dixie Melons, 50c.
Honey Dew, 20 to 15c.
Cantaloupe, 15 to 30c.
Watercress, 8 and 10c.
New Turnips, 5c bunch.
Ocher, soups, 15c lb.
New Beets, 5c each.
Sweet corn, 5c, 60c doz.

Fruits

Blackberries, 20c.
Black Raspberries, 25c qt.
Currants, 18c qt.
Huckleberries, 18c qt.
Gooseberries, 18c qt.
Georgia peaches, 15c; 2 lbs. for 25c
Sweet Cherries, 35c.
Dew Berries, 30c
Sour cherries, 20c.
Red Raspberries, 40c qt.
California (Bing) Cherries, 60c lb
Florida Grapefruit 10c.
Pineapples, 10c to 25c.
Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.
California Plums, 20c lb.
Yellow Transparent Apples, 10c to 2 lbs. 25c.
California Plums, 20c basket.
Winesaps, 2 lbs for 25c, last of old apples.
Apricots, 20c lb.
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25c.
California Oranges, 15c to 60c.
Lemons, 6 for 25c.
Florida Oranges, 30c & 75c.
Dates, 10c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Grapefruit, 10c each.
Stewing Figs, 15c.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37 to 40c.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 5c lb.
Hickorynuts, 4 lbs. 25c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Rolling Beef, 22c.
Chuck Roast, 35c per lb.
Round Steak, 38 to 55c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Pork Cutlie, 30c.
Pork Chops 25c-35c.
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 25c.
Lard, 2 for 25c.
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon, 21 to 38c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Liver, beef, 25c.
Veal Liver, 70c.
Wieners, 32c lb
Dried Beef, 65c-80c lb.
Spareribs, 18c per lb.
Neck Bones, 7c.
Cutlie Hams, 18-25c per lb.
Beef Hearts 18 & 20c lb
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Eggs, 35c.
Butter, 49c per lb.
Strained Honey, 23c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.60; 25 lbs., $1.30.
Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½-15c.
Corn Beef, 40c.
Veal Loaf, 35c.
Pressed Ham, 35c.
Souse, 25c.
Jellied Tongue, 45c.
Goose Liver Pudding, 35c,
Liver Pudding, 15c.
Boiled Ham, 65-85c.

FISH

Yellow perch, dressed.....2 lbs. 25c
Catfish 35c
Herring .....20c lb.
Fillets of Haddock 25c-28c
Pickerel 35c
Whitefish 30c
Halibut 35c
Sheepheads .....2 lbs. 25c
Trout 38c
Jumbo frogs 50c
Live turtle .....18c lb.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market higher; heavies, 11.50, medium 12.00, heavy yorkers, 12.00; light yorkers, 12.00; pigs, 11.75; roughs 9.25; stags 7.

Cattle—Steady, prime steers 11.50@13.00; fair to good 10.00@11.25; prime heifers 9.50@11.00; fair to good 8.00@9.00; cows 4.00@9.00; heifers 9.00@11.00; top oxens 10.00@12.25; fat cows 8.00@9.25; common fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.50; top bulls 8.50@9.00; bologna bulls 7.50@8; calves, 10@10

Sheep — Spring lambs 10@13.25; common ewes 2.00@3.00; yearlings 6@10.

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 20@22; colored broilers 28@32; leghorn fowls 16@17; leghorn broilers 22@24; old roosters, 6c; geese, 10; ducks 14

Eggs—Firsts 27c.
Butterfat—43c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat $1.12.
No. 2 Barley, 50c.
No. 2 Yellow Corn, 90c.
No 3 Oats 43

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $9.00
No. 1 Clover $9.00

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, July 9—Grains closed easier today. Wheat was off 2½c to 2¾c and corn 1½c to 2¼c. Oats were unchanged to 1¼c lower.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—3 hard 1.19; 6 northern spring 1.08; sample grade northern spring 1.11.

Corn—1 mixed 90½@93¾; 2 mixed 90½@90½; 3 mixed 93; 4 mixed 91½; 6 mixed 92; 1 yellow 97; 2 yellow 96½@97¾; 3 yellow 93½@96; 4 yellow 93@93¾; 5 yellow 91½; 6 yellow 93; 1 white 98; 2 white 97¾@98; 6 white 98; sample grade 87.

Oats—2 white 47½; 3 white 44@45; 4 white 40@41½.

Rye—None.

Barley—63@68.

Opening

Grains opened steady today. Wheat was unchanged to 3-8c up; corn unchanged to 1-2c higher and oats unchanged to 3-4c down. Opening prices:

Wheat—July 1.22 3-4@1.23; Sept 1.27 3-4@1.28; Dec. 1.33 3-4@1.34 1-4

Corn — July 95@95 3-8; Sept 98 3-8@1.00; Dec. 91 1-4@3-8

Oats — July 45@45 3-8, Sept. 46 5-8@7-8, Dec 49 3-4@7-8

Range

TABLE	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.23	1.20¾	1.20⅞
Sept	1.28¼	1.24⅝	1.24⅝
Dec	1.31¾	1.30⅜	1.30⅝
Corn			
July	.95⅜	.94¼	.95⅛
Sept	.98½	.96½	.98⅛
Dec	.91⅝	.92¾	.92⅜
Oats			
July	.45⅜	.44¼	.44⅝
Sept	.46⅞	.45¼	.45⅝
Dec	.48⅝	.48⅛	.48⅞
Rye			
July			.92½
Sept	1.00⅝	.97¼	.97½
Dec	1.00	1.02¾	1.02¾
Lard			
July			12.07
Sept	12.32	12.30	12.30
Oct	12.45	12.42	12.40
Dec			12.55
Ribs			
July			13.20
Sept			13.85

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, July 9—Cash grain close: Wheat 2 red 1.20½@1.27½; corn 3 yellow 1.01@1.02; oats 2 white 49½@50½; rye 2, 105, barley 2, 60.

Seed Close—Clover: Imported cash old 12.75; cash new 13.25; domestic cash old 14.00S, cash new 14.00S; timothy cash old 2.70; cash new 2.70

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, July 9—Demonstrating the strong bullish sentiment prevailing in the grain trade, the local wheat market yesterday rallied sharply from a continuation of Saturday's reaction and closed higher as longs reluctantly *their sold out lines. Rains in Canada*, decidedly weak cables and a substantial increase in visible supplies were offset by the technical strength of the market which absorbed the persistent selling early. Winnipeg had a similar rally.

Early weakness in corn in sympathy with wheat met with good commission house and local buying and prices advanced before wheat rallied. A bullish estimate of the Argentine crop was a leading bull factor.

At the close, wheat prices registered net gains of 1@1 1-4c for the day. Corn was 1-4@3-4c higher; oats 1-8c lower to 3-8c higher; and rye unchanged to 7-8c up. Winnipeg wheat futures closed 2@2 3-8c up, while Liverpool was off 3 1-2@4c lower.

Selling Absorbed

General selling of wheat caused by the weak cables and rains in the domestic and Canadian northwest followed the opening. Hedging pressure was also in evidence with more bearish indications of the unusually heavy movement in the Southwest.

However, the persistent selling met stubborn opposition under $1.27 for the September, mainly on resting orders. Bulls apparently concluded that the reaction had reached its limit and as they began to replace their lines sold out early yesterday and on Saturday the market rallied swiftly, trade broadening on the advance. Profit taking caused a slight reaction, but the close was strong.

While first reports indicated that the rains Northwest were generally of benefit, later advices were to the effect that in many sections they were insufficient. Winnipeg's sensational *rally of 8c from* the low point added color to these late reports. Buying in the local market by houses with Northwest connections was another strengthening factor.

Washington news was also construed as bullish, with the report that Secretary of Agriculture Hyde had conferred with representatives of grain interests of the Middle West who had advised him that instead of the expected huge surplus there might be a small shortage.

The first car of new wheat was received in *Chicago yesterday, ten days* later than last season, by E. W. *Bailey & Co.* It graded No 5 red, test 58 pounds with 15.5 per cent moisture. It was reported sold at $1.10½ per bushel, or 3c under July at time of sale.

Russells reported an official estimate of the Argentine corn crop was 11,820,390 acres to yield 231,008,000 bu, which compares with the estimate June 20 a year ago when acreage was placed at 10,739,000 bu and yield at 205,694,000 bu. This rallied corn on the expectations that it will mean domestic exports from this year's crop, which is now figured lower than any crop in the past four years.

A faux pas is a bad break and you pronounce the "pah" very loud and scornfully.

WINS KING'S CUP

The King's Cup Air Race at London was won by Lieut R. L. Atcherley, a member of the British Schneider Cup Team, who maintained an average speed of 150.3 miles an hour in the 1,189 mile flight around Great Britain. That's speed with a capital S.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 9—Butter: Extra 41; standard 41; market steady.

Eggs: Firsts 31½@32; standard 29, market steady.

Live Poultry: Heavy fowls 30; medium fowls 30; Leghorn fowls 24@25; colored broilers 32@38; Leghorn broilers 24@28; ducks 25; geese 15; roosters 18; market steady.

Apples: New, 2.50 bu.

Cabbage: Ohio $2.00 crate

Canteloupes, 2.75@3.50 crate.

Onions: 1.75 crate.

Potatoes: 1.85 bbl

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Hothouse Tomatoes: 1.50 per 10 lb. basket

Cucumbers: 2.25@2.50 basket.

Radishes: 45@50c basket.

Rhubarb 30@40c bunch.

Asparagus: 1.50 dozen bunches.

Leaf Lettuce: 30c per 10 lb. basket; head lettuce 60@75 for 10 heads.

Green Onions: 10@12½c.

Spinach: 85c for 10 lb. basket.

Mushrooms: 75c per lb.

Mustard and Turnip Greens: 75¢ for 10 12 lb. basket.

Kohlrabi: 25c for 18 heads.

New Beets: 12½ per bunch

Carrots: 20c for half bu basket.

Sour Cherries 4.50 bu.

Raspberries: Black, 5.00 bu; red, $11 bu.

Chicago

CHICAGO, July 9—Butter, receipts 22,014 tubs; creamery extras 41; standards 41; extra firsts 40@40½; firsts 38½@39½; packing stock 31@32; specials 41½@42.

Eggs—Receipts 12,766 cases; ordinary firsts 27½@29; firsts 30½@31; extra firsts 31½; dirties 21@29½; checks 21@29½.

Cheese—Twins, new 21; Young Americas 22; Longhorns 21@21½; Brick 21½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens, 29; leghorn hens 25; spring ducks 21; roosters 20; geese 15; ducks, heavy 20; small 17; spring geese 23.

Potatoes—Receipts 28 cars; on track 163; U. S. shipments 845; Virginia bbls. Irish Cobblers 4.80@4.90.

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Amn Can	169½	Studebaker	77
Amn Car & Fdry	101⅜	Texas Corp	64½
Amn Loco	128	Texas C. & O.	179
Amn Smltg	111	Tobacco Products	151
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Amn Sug Refining	83⅛	U. S. Ind Alcohol	185
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Anaconda	149⅝	U. S. Steel	200
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Balto & Ohio	128¾	Westinghouse	107½
Bam Play	62⅞	White Motors	41
Amn Intl	71⅛	Willys Overland	26
Bethlehem Steel	116½	Coca Cola	146½
Canadian Pacific	240¾	Freeport Tex	46
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Corn Products	111⅝	Mack Truck	99
Crucible Steel	113⅞	Mid States Oil	37⅜
Cuba Cane Sugar	3½	Prod & Ref	152
Delaware & Hudson	212⅞	Remington-Rand	29¼
Erie	79¼	Roy Dut	53½
Erie 1st Pfd.	65	Sil & San Fran	91⅝
Gen. Elec	315	Sears Roebuck	178⅜
National Cash Register	131½	Simms Pete	24¼
Goodrich	84¼	Stew Warner	74½
Gt. Northern Pfd.	115⅝	Willys Overland	26½
Illinois Central	144¾	Stew Warner	73½
Inspir Copper	46⅛	Vandalum	30½
Int Nickel	51		
Kennecott	91⅞		
Marine	5¼		
Marine Pfd.	49⅝		
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